

Dispute Must Be Reconciled

(An Editorial)

Monroe County Commissioners will meet with representatives of the Children's Aid Society Monday to discuss a matter of utmost importance to the future welfare of the county and its citizens, including an untold number of children.

The conference was arranged in an attempt to resolve a dispute over payment of county funds to help support the agency's work.

The Daily Record feels, first of all, that there is no substitute for the Children's Aid Society.

We also feel both sides on Monday should meet without rancor and in an atmosphere of reconciliation—not conciliation.

We feel the commissioners deep down realize professional direction is best, but that both sides have moved so far apart that the whole program, the vital contribution by the commissioners and those by the society are in jeopardy.

We feel a personality clash has existed and has been allowed to continue to the detriment of the basic principles of the CAS operation.

Furthermore, we believe that on too many occasions there has been a high-handed attitude on the part of the Children's Aid Society and/or its representatives in dealing with the commissioners.

The Daily Record feels the CAS should take immediate steps to eliminate this condition. We are convinced the commissioners are entitled to more respectful treatment and confidence.

We believe the steady deterioration in the relationship has basically been the fault of the CAS for its failure to sit down with the commissioners and agree with them on a policy or policies of operation where taxpayers' funds are concerned. No such policy or policies have existed, apparently, for some time.

We feel the commissioners should recognize clearly, and in proper perspective, the tremendous value Children's Aid Society and a skilled, diplomatic professional worker are to the welfare of unfortunate children in Monroe County.

The CAS must recognize its responsibilities to the chief administrators of Monroe County and the tax monies they disperse by offering a policy or plan of cooperative, friendly and understanding relationship for the future operation of the agency.

The commissioners, on the other hand—we hope—should recognize that this agency has proven itself for many years as a skilled, professionally trained group with professional directors skilled in their field not only here but throughout the United States.

We would deplore any return to a strictly reversal of this form of operation and/or outright ripper of this organization and its functioning in favor of a strictly "lay" type of operation.

Both sides in this controversy, we hope, will face each other Monday without rancor but with a resolve, for the sake of hundreds of children and the good name of Monroe County, to reestablish the once-fine and effective relationship of past years.

Then, and only then, will the teamwork so necessary to child welfare work of the Children's Aid Society become a reality.

Parolee Admits Killing Of 16-Year-Old Schoolgirl

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Elmo L. Smith, a twice-paroled parolee, admitted Friday to the rape-slashing of 16-year-old Maryann Mitchell.

Smith, 39-year-old divorced father of one, pleaded guilty to killing the teenage schoolgirl on the rainy night of Dec. 28.

Maryann disappeared while returning to her Philadelphia home from a movie. Her bruised body was found in a muddy gully in nearby Whitmarsh Township on Dec. 30, nearly 40 hours after she was last seen.

In his confession, Smith said he spotted Maryann alone on a street corner as he drove a stolen car. He told police he watched the girl, attacked her, crushed her skull with five blows and then dumped her in the gully—still alive and begging to be taken home—into the ravine.

No Emotion
Smith, a handyman paroled last October after serving 10 years for attempted rape and burglary, showed no emotion on arraignment before Justice of the Peace Louis Hoffman in Whitmarsh Township.

Even as the details of the brutal crime were recited

Smith's face was without expression. His spoken words were few. But afterwards, walking toward a jail cell, tears welled up in his eyes.

"It'll be all right," was his only response.

Smith was arrested Monday afternoon in a routine roundup of all sex offenders as police pressed their hunt for the murderer. He was questioned almost around the clock for four days but steadfastly maintained his innocence. Police pegged him for the crime from the start.

Bernard E. DiJoseph, Montgomery County district attorney, said Smith finally broke after his mother and a woman friend visited him in prison Thursday night.

The mother, Mrs. Flossie Smith, said after the confession: "It's terrible. It's terrible. Everybody knows I raised him right."

The two women, said the DA, told Smith to tell all he knew and to be honest. He made his confession early Friday and, before his arraignment, re-enacted the killing. Smith said he started from his Bridgeport home, riding into Philadelphia and back to Conshohocken.

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Expected Thruway Traffic Problems Probed

TRAFFIC problems in connection with the construction of the second phase of the Stroudsburg Thruway were discussed at a meeting yesterday in Stroudsburg's Municipal Building.

Attending were officials and businessmen from both boroughs and resort industry representatives.

Theodore Henderson, assistant engineer of the Pennsylvania Dept. of Highways' District

Five, outlined plans for next summer when construction of the Thruway is expected to interrupt temporarily traffic between Stroudsburg's southside and the remainder of the community.

One Detour
Henderson said that as of now there is only one planned detour. That will be the area from Dreher Ave. to Tanite Road and that it would only be in effect for about three weeks. The resi-

dents of Dreher Ave. will be the only people affected.

The next problem to arise at the session was how to overcome the traffic bottleneck that is expected in Stroudsburg next summer? The answer was that the state would install temporary signs at the Hauserville exit of the Thruway to direct traffic over the Franklin Hill road to Eagle Valley corners and on up the Anomink road to Mt. Pocono and points north.

Signs will also be placed in Mt. Pocono directing south-bound traffic to follow the Paradise Valley road to Eagle Valley and on to the Thruway at Hauserville. It was felt by most present that this would be a great help to do away with the expected bottleneck.

Presents Problem
The closing of Seventh Street will present a problem to the Stroud Union School District, said Earl Groner, superintendent

of the district. With the closing of the Seventh Street bridge for the new construction and later the closing of Broad Street, it will necessitate a bus to be routed through the south side of Stroudsburg to pick up the school children.

Again the bottleneck of traffic in Stroudsburg came up with the question, "What about the traffic that comes from East Stroudsburg going west and north, also the traffic south and

east bound at 9th and Main Sts.?"

Chief of police John B. Tretheway, Stroudsburg, suggested that once the Thruway was completed to Broad Street, it could exit there and be routed via Ann Street to Ninth Street and North. The traffic coming south on Ninth Street would have to be regulated by the traffic light located there.

He said that possibly a new light would have to be installed or some other means taken so

that south bound traffic would have the right-of-way to make the necessary right turn across North bound Ninth Street traffic. He added that the light would have to be at a stop to allow the school children to cross.

These suggestions will be taken to J. H. Beers Construction Company, Inc., Wednesday when state officials and local officials are to meet with J. H. Beers.

The Daily Record

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THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1960

SEVEN CENTS



GOING OVER THE TRAFFIC PROBLEM that is expected in Stroudsburg this summer is, left to right, Ted Henderson, assistant district engineer, P.D.H., Allentown; Representative Van D. Yetter; Sid Bloom, district traffic engineer, All-

lertown; William Winkler, assistant traffic engineer; Earl Groner, Superintendent Stroudsburg Union Schools and Edward Doren, Stroudsburg chief burgess.

Court Saves Coin Machines Temporarily

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Pennsylvania's Supreme Court Friday saved all multiple-coin pinball machines seized by state police from immediate destruction. The machines previously had been ruled illegal gambling devices by the court.

The seven justices acted on a petition to prevent Atty. Gen. Anne K. Alpern from destroying the seized machines, pending an appeal of the tribunal's decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Miss Alpern had directed that all multiple-coin machines found in Pennsylvania after Jan. 1 should be destroyed.

The per curiam order directed that the machines "be preserved intact pending ultimate disposition of petitioner's application to the Supreme Court of the United States."

Last Nov. 24 the State Supreme Court, in a 4-3 decision, upheld actions of the Fayette County Court and the Superior Court which ruled the machines gambling devices.

That ruling did not affect single-coin machines, which are legal in Pennsylvania.

In multiple-coin machines, additional monies can be inserted which raise the odds.

State-Wide Check
Meantime, Col. Frank G. McCartney, state police commissioner, ordered a statewide check to make certain all of the multi-coin devices have been seized.

"If we develop information that these machines are being stored somewhere in the state, we will seize them, too," McCartney said at Harrisburg before the Supreme Court's new order was handed down.

He said the directive did not apply to multi-coin machines converted to single operation.

Neither McCartney nor Miss Alpern was immediately available for reaction on the high court's ban on destruction of the illegal devices.

However, McCartney previously said that there had been no seizures in the state. He said most of the multi-coin machines were shipped out of Pennsylvania or converted to single coin operation before the Jan. 1 deadline.

It is estimated that multiple coin machines now in possession of Pennsylvanians are worth some 20 million dollars.

Biddle To Spell Gov. Lawrence

HARRISBURG (AP)—Gov. David L. Lawrence Friday designated Adj. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, state adjutant general, as his personal representative to the funeral of former Congressman Richard M. Simpson.

Funeral services will be at 11 a. m. Monday at the Huntingdon Presbyterian Church.

Simpson, dean of the Pennsylvania Republican Congressional delegation, died Thursday in Bethesda, Md., where he had been hospitalized since a brain operation.

Fire Damages School

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—Fire Thursday destroyed a two-story building causing an estimated \$100,000 damage at the St. Michael's Industrial School for Boys in Hoban Heights, near Harding.

First Major Anti-Nazi Show In 25 Years Unveils

By Rheinhold Enz
BERLIN (AP)—West Germany's first major anti-Nazi demonstration in more than a quarter of a century rolled through the streets of Berlin Friday night.

Authorities were cracking down on neo-Nazi activities and outbreaks of anti-Semitism, reflected in anti-Jewish slogans on walls from Hamburg to Hong Kong.

Police estimated 10,000 West Berliners, mostly young people, began their mile-long parade despite weather near the freezing point. Thousands more joined them as they marched. They carried banners reading "Against Race Hate" and "Nazis get Out."

Many carried torches.

They streamed toward the Steintplatz Square, where twin monuments stand to the victims of Nazism and Stalinism. The parade for the most part was in orderly silence.

New anti-Jewish activity throughout the Western world consisted largely of painting swastikas and slogans on synagogues and Jewish homes. Communists denied it had spread to their part of the world. But East Germany's Red Premier Otto Grotewohl accused "imperialist and military elements" in West Germany of trying to incite anti-Semitism in his domain.

Find Swastikas
Evidence appeared that the incidents in Germany had inspired others in Italy. Naples police found swastikas with the German words "Juden Raus"—Jews get out—in the central part of the city.

West German authorities took these steps to discourage neo-Nazi activity.

1. The State of Rhineland-Palatinate banned a public convention of the radical rightist German Reich party scheduled in Kaiserslautern for Sunday. Wilhelm Meinberg, a former general in the Nazi's Elite SS and a leader of the party is under arrest for smearing swastikas on a Cologne synagogue Christmas Eve. It was this incident that touched off the worldwide wave of vandalism.

2. A West Berlin German court set what it called an example and sentenced Alfred Straats, 49, a city housing official, to 17 months in prison for giving the Nazi salute before rightist youths in a tavern this week. He admitted this and saying: "Heil Hitler."

The Nazi salute is barred under Allied military occupation laws for West Berlin.

A court in Dortmund, West Germany, gave a nine-week sentence to a 42-year-old waiter who also had used the Nazi salute and made anti-Jewish statements about a month ago.

Two Men Killed In Mine Cavein

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—The bodies of two Dickson City men were trapped Friday in the Storrs Colliery of the Moffat Coal Co.

Floyd A. Zaroncowski, 49, father of five, and Antonio Maronsky, 43, were killed earlier when a roof caved in on them.

Zaroncowski was a miner and Maronsky a laborer.

Approve Project

WASHINGTON (AP)—Approval of a \$155,000 federal-state project designed to control water in the Delaware-Pine Ridge mine near Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was announced Friday.

Ike On Farm

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower came to his farm for a weekend visit with his grandchildren.

NAL Pilots Shunn Tests Of U. S.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Pilots of National Air Lines, which has lost 76 persons in recent crashes, said Friday they would take no more government-required flight tests which they say could weaken aircraft.

National and the Federal Aviation Agency denied that the tests put an undue strain on planes.

National said, "Our pilots will continue to take these tests." A spokesman for NAL pilots said their original statement still stood.

Both the pilots and the airline, however, said they are mutually working to resolve their disagreement.

May Be Cause
NAL pilots, in advising the FAA they would refuse to take any more tests, hinted these flights may have caused NAL planes to disintegrate Nov. 16 over the Gulf of Mexico and Wednesday on the North Carolina coast.

"Proficiency tests of NAL pilots are identical to those given on all types of planes by all airlines and are designed to assure proper maintenance of pilot techniques," said L. W. Dymond, NAL vice president of operations.

"Our pilots will continue to take these tests."

Dymond said the pilots' complaint was a result of a misunderstanding "between certain of our pilots' representatives and some local FAA agents."

NAL officials pointed out that the plane which broke up in November was not an NAL plane, but was a Delta Air Lines craft being used by NAL in an interchange agreement.

In Washington, FAA Administrator E. R. Quessada said the suggestion that the North Carolina accident may have been caused by the effect of training maneuvers on the airplane structure "is not supported by any evidence now known to the FAA."

Unions Buy Films Ripping Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nine unions have bought copies of a film in which Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) described Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) as the man most responsible for what Morse called "one of the most anti-labor bills" in American history, a Morse aide said Friday.

But the aide, administrative assistant William Berg Jr., said the film was not intended as an attack on Kennedy, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Ready To Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Friday was reported ready to compromise with the Soviet Union on the long-standing Soviet lend-lease debt. However, this country feels the final settlement must be reasonably in line with the payments made by America's other World War II allies.

Strategy Huddles By Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—With Congress in an early session Friday, senators and representatives busied themselves Friday in strategy huddles, party organization meetings, and doing chores for the home folks.

Both the House and the Senate were in recess until Monday. But there were signs that, once started in earnest, the session will have few pauses in the drive to adjourn ahead of the national political conventions in July. In recent years Congress has been sitting into September.

The appropriations situation generally holds the key to adjournment plans—that is, when the 15 annual money bills are out of the way the session's end usually is not far off.

Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.) of the House Appropriations all the money measures on President Eisenhower's desk before July 2.

To this end, Cannon already has put his subcommittee to work hearing testimony from federal officials and others on the first of the measures carrying funds for the many government programs in the bookkeeping year starting July 1. Behind-closed-doors hearings on three more money bills are due to start next week.

Cannon said he has pledges of cooperation from the Senate Appropriations Committee in speeding consideration of bills sent over from the House.

As for Taber—one of the veteran mainstays of the economy bloc in the House—he repeated what he's been saying for years: "I never have seen a budget that couldn't be cut."

Elsewhere on Capitol Hill: 1. Senate and House sponsors of school aid legislation got together to plan how to push for early action on a billion-dollar bill to help localities build classrooms.

Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala.) a leading advocate of the bill, said he is confident the Senate will pass it in the form it came from his Senate Labor Committee last year. But he cautioned the measure would be imperiled if amendments were tacked on during Senate debate.

Teachers Salaries
Some senators have talked of trying to write in allocations for teachers' salaries or college scholarships. Others have spoken of offering amendments to deny funds to states maintaining racially segregated schools.

2. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson sat down with six GOP members of the Senate Agriculture Committee, but they reached no agreement on farm legislation. Benson's policies are a sore point with some farm state Republicans.

3. Eisenhower wrote Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) to express the hope Congress will approve his previously offered recommendations for federal help to areas suffering from chronic unemployment. At the same time, Eisenhower said 14 federal agencies have taken actions which the President said had brought considerable improvement to such economically ailing areas.

4. The committee that governs Republican committee assignments in the Senate met for an hour and a half but took no action on replacing the late Sen. William Langer (R-N.D.) on the Foreign Relations, Judiciary and Civil Service committees. More than 25 Republican senators have asked for the Foreign Relations post.

Vote To Strike HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Screen writers have voted to strike the major studios Jan. 16.

Good Morning!
Talk of "good old days" may often stem from a bad memory.

Question Raised By Governor

HARRISBURG (AP)—A constitutional question was raised Friday by Gov. David L. Lawrence in vetoing legislation that would have allowed counties to impose a special one-mill real estate tax to raise money for repairing public and private buildings damaged by mine subsidence.

"This bill is discriminatory in that it would permit a county-wide tax levy which would fall on many taxpayers who are not located in coal subsidence areas," the governor said in his veto message.

He said too many serious questions are raised by the measure, listing one of them as what is a "municipal improvement to a private building."

Rescue Planes At 'Charley'

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—A second rescue plane flew to "Station Charley" in the Arctic Friday to rescue 25 U. S. military and civilian scientists trapped on the disintegrating ice island. Two men already have been brought back.

A ski-equipped C130 transport, from the Seward Tent, Air Force Base landed at the station 400 miles northwest of Barrow, Alaska.

The plane was being loaded to return here, the station radioed. There were no further details. A second C130 used in the airlift, also from Seward, was being readied for another trip Saturday, to make the first rescue flight Thursday.

Finch Trial Brings Out Violent Death

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An autopsy surgeon Friday gave this chronology of the violent death of socialite Barbara Jean Finch:

Her skull was fractured; she was shot in the back; her skull was fractured again, and she died of a massive hemorrhage caused by the bullet wound.

Dr. Gerald K. Ridge, testifying at the murder trial of Dr. R. Bernard Finch and his sweetheart, Carole Tregoff, gave this account of how he believes the doctor's wife died:

Skull Fractured
Her skull was fractured on the left side when, in her garage, she was, either brutally struck or

slammed against a wall; she ran, and in flight was struck from behind by a bullet which passed completely through her chest; dying, she collapsed while going down steps to the neighboring yard and struck her head on some hard object.

The state contends the wealthy surgeon ambushed his estranged wife in the garage when she returned to their suburban West Covina estate the night of last July 18. It charges he attacked and beat her in the garage then shot her in the back as she fled, to lead dead on the lawn next door.

An earlier witness said Mrs. Finch ran from the garage with

the doctor in pursuit.

The state contends Dr. Finch, 42, and Miss Tregoff, 23, coolly plotted and carried out the slaying of Mrs. Finch, 36.

The defendants did it, the prosecution claims, because: 1. they wanted to marry, and 2. they wanted to prevent Mrs. Finch from getting a big share of the doctor's fortune via a divorce settlement.

The state introduced into evidence Friday what has been called a "do-it-yourself murder kit" which Dr. Finch admits was his. It contained various items which, the state says, could have been used for a murder.

The Weather
Pocono—Variable cloudiness, windy and cold with few snow flurries today, high 25-30. Clearing and quite cold Saturday night low 10-18. Tomorrow increasing cloudiness, high 28-32.

Sermon Topic Is Revealed For First Presbyterian

committee headed by Jos W. Kovarick, Jr. Reservations should be made with Harry Smith.

service conducted by the assistant minister, the Rev. Frank M. Seely. At 8:15 on the same night the congregational nominating committee will meet to select a slate of candidates for the coming year. The Deacons

Couples Club will meet at home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bollier, 38 N. Sixth St., to discuss "Will Christianity Work Home?"

Fellowship Hour Set

THE EVENING Fellowship Hour at 7:30 p.m. in the Stroudsburg Methodist Church is being planned by the Pastor, Rev. Harold C. Eaton in cooperation with Miss Bernine

The Senior MYF will hold a cabinet meeting at 6:30 and a picture of the junior and senior groups will be taken.

In the morning at 9:50 the church school convenes the Sunday School Band and

The morning worship service at 11 a.m. will present all choirs in processional and Wesley and Chancel Choirs be singing anthems during service. Rev. Eaton will preach on the theme, "Training for Game of Life."

'On God's Team' Sermon Topic

"ON GOD'S TEAM" is sermon topic at the Tobyhatch Methodist Church to be delivered by Rev. Thomas N. Smith at the 11 a. m. service tomorrow. For the convenience of you brothers, a program will be held at 7 p. m.

ducted at the parsonage during the service for children 3 years and under. The Junior and Senior Fellowships will meet at 6 p.

Schedule

v. SS 9:45, Worship 11. Meth
u Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.
Mountainhome Methodist Ch

Pocono Lake Methodist Ch.
Rev. A. L. Galloway, p.
Blessings: SS 10. Worship

Swiftwater Circuit Rev. R. L. Gilbert, pastor. Swiftwater 10, Worship 11, Arlington Heights 10, Worship 9:30, SS 10:30.

Bushkill. Two miles south of
kill on U. S. 209. Rev. Rona
Benson, pastor. Worship Service

8. Sterling Methodist charge.
Arthur Campney, minister.
Sterling, Church 10 a.m. 8
Hemlock Grove, Greentown: 8

Pleasant Valley United Church of Christ (Evangelical and Reformed)
Rev. Mark Michael Gilbert: SS 9:30
Worship 10:30 Trachsville: SS 9:30
Worship 10:30

Roman Catholic
St. Matthew's Parish: Rev. F. J. Durkin, pastor; Rev. F. J. Barrett, Rev. John A. Barrett, assistant pastors. Sunday at St. Matthew's Church East St. Louis—at 7, 9, 11:30. St. John's Church, Stroudsburg 8 a.m.; St. John's Church Bu. 9:30.
St. Ann's Missions, Rev. Jordan, Pastor, Tolyhanna

Pocono Catholic Missions.
C. A. McHugh, pastor. St. Mary's, Mount Pocono: 7:45, 9:30 and 11:00.
St. Ann's, Canadensis: 6:30 and 8:30.
Pocono Manor: 7:00 and 8:30.
Summit: 8:30.
Queen of Angels, Broadheadville: 9:00 and 10:00.

Dr. Tannersville 10:45.

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America is a land of bells!

Wedding bells, door bells, dinner bells, school bells, sleigh bells. . . . all speak of a country where Freedom from tyranny exists.

Radio chimes keynote freedom of speech as commentators broadcast the news. Typewriter bells ring out freedom of the press. And church bells, whether they be the musical chimes from a cathedral's spire, or the ding dong from the steeple of a village chapel, typify freedom of religion.

Churches throughout the land are open to all. Inside their doors, we cast aside the fetters of worry that shackle our hearts in this atomic age. We find strength and courage to face the unknown future. Our faith, hope and trust in God, who says, "Fear not; for I am with thee," is renewed and peace fills our anxious souls.

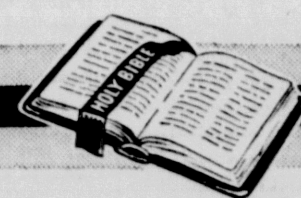
Let us accept the invitation of the bells to "Come and worship," and go to church regularly.

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**THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . .
ALL FOR THE CHURCH**

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	66	1-2
Monday	Galatians	5	1
Tuesday	II Corinthians	3	17
Wednesday	Hebrews	10	22-25
Thursday	John	14	1-3
Friday	Luke	12	6-9
Saturday	Psalms	92	1-4



What Will Be Needed?

The cost of our Federal Interstate Highway System may be boosted again, to the tune of a billion dollars. The Defense Department is insisting that all bridges built for the system have a 17-foot clearance instead of the present minimum of 14 feet. The extra three feet, it says, are needed to permit passage of future missile-carrying truck beds.

The change, if adopted, will cost about \$300 million—and that is only the beginning. The men in the Pentagon want interstate bridges already constructed to be enlarged to provide that additional three foot clearance. Such reconstruction would cost an estimated \$700 million more—for a total of \$1 billion.

It is proposed that this money come out of the special highway trust fund. And where will the additional money for that fund come from? Presumably out of the pockets of America's motorists, who already are underwriting the bulk of the fund by paying an average of 47 cents in state and federal taxes on every dollar's worth of gasoline they buy.

Several thoughts come to mind regarding this new proposal. The first is that the highway fund already is stretched to its breaking point. When cost of the road program was hiked

from \$27.6 billion to \$40 billion because of inflation and the addition of 1,000 miles to the 40,000-mile system originally planned, the government declared it could only keep the fund solvent by imposing a "temporary" one-cent increase to the federal motor-fuel tax.

The second thought is: If enlarged bridges are essential to the defense of America's citizenry, why shouldn't their cost come out of the national defense budget?

The final thought is this: Responsible officials of defense agencies admit that nobody really knows the size of future missile-carrying trucks. Discoveries and developments in this field are extremely rapid. Military truck beds of the future conceivably might need more than a 17-foot clearance, in which case another rebuilding program would be in order. On the other hand, miniaturization may make future missiles smaller than prototypes.

Under such circumstances, it would seem to be a good idea, before we commit ourselves to spending that extra billion, to make a thorough "economic feasibility" study. Let's try to find just what actually will be needed, and then determine whether there isn't a fairer way of obtaining whatever funds may be necessary than heaping more gasoline taxes on the backs of America's long-suffering motorists.



DEAR MR. EDITOR:

Welfare Of Children

Mr. John Hill
The Daily Record
Dear Mr. Hill:

It would seem that most of the residents of Monroe County are as dismayed as the Board of Directors of the Children's Aid Society by the announcement of the action contemplated by our County Commissioners.

It is still more dismaying to realize that the result of such action could be disastrous to the emotional and mental health of the children, parents—both real and foster—and families who need and use the services of Children's Aid Society.

Surely it is obvious to even the most insensitive individual that those whose problems are of such magnitude that home and family solidarity are jeopardized need all the help that the community can give.

All who have any experience or knowledge in the field of so-

cial work recognize the need for trained, skilled, and resourceful case-workers to give these children the counseling, guidance and help necessary for adjustment and return to a normal pattern of living.

Far from considering curtailment of its functions, the County Commissioners should be giving thought to means of helping the Children's Aid Society to expand its services to include all phases of family service. The need for this expansion is well recognized by our schools, churches, professional and civic groups concerned with the welfare of our community. Surely the Commissioners should be aware of this.

Press accounts of the situation seem to indicate that the Commissioners are basing their action on certain personnel considerations. Certainly a proper balancing of the factors involved would make clear that the overriding consideration is the welfare of the children.

Everything else is secondary, and whatever dissatisfaction may exist in the minds of the Commissioners could and should be resolved by negotiation with the agency.

We have every reason to believe that the County Commissioners are fair and just men, fully conscious of their responsibility as elected officers of the community.

Having had time to consider the full consequences of their proposed action, they will, we feel sure, conclude that the best interests of the community will be served by continuing the arrangement with Children's Aid Society and going even further in supporting and encouraging them to realize their full potential.

(Editor's note: Above letter carried signatures of 104 persons. Because of limited space, the names are being omitted but are being kept on file at The Daily Record office.)

The Allen-Scott Report

Gen. Twining Retiring

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott
Washington — Gen. Nathan Twining is retiring as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff by June.

Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, Army Chief of Staff, is his most likely successor.

President Eisenhower has been told by Twining of his intention to quit. The one-time Air Chief of Staff did that following the NATO conference in Paris last month, at which he made international headlines by bluntly charging that General de Gaulle's policies are disrupting the Western alliance.

This parley taxed Twining's impaired strength, and the doctors strongly advised against his continuing to carry the heavy responsibilities of top Pentagon military officer. They warned this strain might lead to a recurrence of cancer. Twining underwent surgery for lung cancer last May. His current, two-year term does not expire until August 1961.

Principal reason for Twining's decision to remain until spring is his desire to assist the President in obtaining congressional approval of his controversial \$41 billion defense budget. Twining played an important role in the lengthy backstage deliberations on this budget.

He is already slated for close questioning on it by the House Military Appropriations Subcommittee, headed by Rep. George Mahon (D., Tex.), and the Senate Preparedness Investigating Committee, headed by Senator Lyndon Johnson (D., Tex.).

General Lemnitzer was named Army Chief of Staff last March, replacing General Maxwell Taylor, under whom he served as Vice Chief of Staff. Lemnitzer is an old

Army friend of the President, and has held a number of high posts in Europe and the Far East.

Belling the Cat — The Democratic and Republican leaders of the Senate and House are trying to work out an agreement on which chamber will first tackle the TNT-loaded issue of civil rights.

The plan under consideration in these significant backstage discussions is as follows:

The House to act first on this explosive legislation, by GOP Leader Charles Halleck, Ind., persuading several Republican members of the Rules Committee to vote to report out a so-called "moderate" civil rights bill that has been stalled there since last July.

After the House has passed the measure, Senate GOP Leader Everett Dirksen, Ill., and Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson, Tex., will join forces to raise this issue directly in that chamber instead of first going to the Judiciary Committee, headed by Senator James Eastland (D., Miss.). That strategy was successfully used several years ago when Congress enacted the first civil rights bill in more than 50 years.

Foremost among those participating in these important deliberations are Speaker Sam Rayburn, Rep. Halleck, and Senators Johnson and Dirksen. Vice President Nixon is being kept informed of their progress.

Big hitch in this plan is whether Rayburn and Halleck can pry the long-stymied civil rights bill out of the Rules Committee.

Blocking that is a bipartisan group headed by Rep. Howard Smith (D., Va.) and including Reps. William Colmer (D., Miss.), Homer Thornberry (D., Tex.), Leo Allen (R., Ill.), Clarence Brown (R., O.), B. Carroll Reece (R., Tenn.), and Hiram Budge (R., Idaho).

Favoring the bill are Democratic Representatives Richard Bolling, Mo., Ray Madden,

Ind., Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., Mass., and James Delaney, N. Y.

Two Republican votes are needed to force the bill out of this committee. Last session, Halleck, who supports the legislation, repeatedly tried to win over several GOP committeemen, but got nowhere.

The pending measure contains four main provisions: Empowering the Justice Department to examine local voting records, and requiring their preservation for two years.

Authorizing federal schooling for children of military personnel stationed in communities where schools have been closed over the segregation issue.

Making the crossing of state lines to escape prosecution for bombing of religious or educational institutions a federal crime.

Making the interference by violence or threats with U. S. court desegregation rulings a federal crime.

President Eisenhower is telling Republican congressional leaders that he has no intention of pressing for legislation to create federal registrars in areas where negroes claim they are denied voting rights.

This was a key recommendation of the Civil Rights Commission in its report last September. In his talks with GOP congressional leaders, the President is indicating he considers that proposal "extreme." He contends it "does violence to states' rights."

Attorney General William Rogers has, therefore, been directed to draft a compromise that will be sent to Congress later in the session.

Looking Ahead — If Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson can manage it, the session of Congress just getting underway will wind up by July 8—three days before the Democratic presidential convention in Los Angeles. But if the potent Texas plans go awry, he favors a recess during July, for both the Democratic and Republican conventions, with the lawmakers returning in August to complete their unfinished work.

Justice William O. Douglas has a new job—chairman of the board of directors of the Foreign Student Service Council. His predecessor was General J. Lawton Collins, famed World War II battle commander and one-time Army Chief of Staff. Chief function of the Council is to "give foreign students a feeling of what the U. S. really is; to show them that Americans are decent and honorable and are their friends." More than 5,000 foreign students annually receive U. S. hospitality through the Council.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Population Programs

It will be a mistake to let the problem of curbing the expanding populations of the newly-developing nations of the world become an issue in the American presidential campaign. A matter which should receive the most searching study and thought will then be subjected to all kinds of highly emotional arguments. A conflict of ideas which is tinged with religious hues almost always results in the bitterest kind of controversy. It is as if people in great numbers suddenly became irrational. No solution to a pressing world problem is possible under those conditions.

But the problem will have to be met, eventually. A State Department survey made in the calm days of last July before religion entered the picture, shows that the squeeze between the demand for additional food and clothing and the available supply does not come about so much because of an increased birth rate, but because of a decreased death rate in countries where the application of even the simplest steps of medical science results in people living longer.

Thus it would seem that the answer is to use modern knowledge and skills

to expand the supply of food and clothing at such a pace as to close the gap between supply and demand. This, however, does not seem possible. Few peoples are smarter, quicker or more energetic than the Japanese, yet they found demand outrunning supply and were obliged to resort to measures to bring down the birth rate.

It is hardly logical to believe that nations which this very day are struggling along with a two-thousand-year-old agricultural society can within a few short years meet their own needs for food or clothing better than the Japanese could. The United States must help these struggling new nations increase the production of all kinds of life's necessities, but it should be remembered that the demands upon us for such assistance are tremendous and soon we will find our efforts spread pretty thin and of not much avail in any one situation.

The population problem has been faced by individual nations before in history, but never on a world-wide scale. Its solution will not be easy.

—Titusville Herald

Mr. John Hill,
Editor, The Daily Record.
Dear Mr. Hill:

Being concerned deeply about the current trouble between the Children's Aid Society and the County Commissioners and the welter of charges and counter-charges, rumors, and innuendoes thereby aroused in the community, I have taken the trouble to listen to both sides of the dispute to form my own opinion and take my stand on some basis of fact in the midst of diametrically opposed charges.

I am convinced that to scuttle the Children's Aid Society at this time would be a grave disaster for our community, far graver than many of our citizens realize at present, though when it is too late they may see all too clearly what has happened. And we have no guarantee that the same thing will not happen in the future to other agencies.

Whatever the action is, it should not be hasty and based on unworthy motives or prejudice, or personality clashes (if this be so), but rather guided by sincere prayer and careful searching of the conscience to ascertain "Is this what God wants me to do, for I must answer to Him at the last?"

Jesus Christ is present at all our meetings and negotiations whether we see Him or not, whether we ignore Him or not. And if those involved in this dispute shall penitently lay their problems before Christ who by His death reconciled us all with God, I am sure they shall find differences reconciled by His love and grace, and their real function as employees of God for the working of His will in the whole community shall be truly restored.

Let us pray that in this matter, as in all things, God's good will be done.

CHARLES A. PARK,
B. A., M. Sc., S. T. B.,
Rector, Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Grateful To Society

The Daily Record
Dear Editor:

Most people who would read this letter are aware that we have a Children's Aid Society in Monroe County. However, since they do not have a personal need for the society or its many services, they probably are no better informed about the Society than I was a few months ago.

I needed help with one of my four children. At my first interview, I discovered an agency with a heart, an agency equipped to share my problem with a very personal sincerity.

I am grateful to the Society for the way it is handling my problem. I am grateful to all the people in the area who contribute to the Society through the Red Feather fund.

I am grateful to the County Commissioners for assisting in the maintenance of the Society.

In the Children's Aid Society there is a group of good citizens who have served voluntarily on their board for years. There is a well-trained and efficient staff ready to help anyone needing their services.

The service which the Society is rendering to my child and me is a continuing service, planned to work out over several years. I guess I am not considered a "liability" to the society because I pay "top dollar" for services rendered. However, my child would not be deprived of this service if I were unable to pay. Thanks to you.

I appreciate the Society and hope sincerely that the Board

of County Commissioners will act in favor of continuing their support to this cause.

DAVID L. MILLER
17 Park St.,
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Mirror of Time



—by
C. H.
WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

China — Chinese warships shell American freighter, "Flying Arrow." No casualties, but a fire was started.

Pocono H. S. — Harry Werheiser played host to members of his basketball team, accompanying them to Scranton-Trenton A. L. game.

Free Cigars — Rod MacLeod, photographer, distributed mammoth cigars—no particular reason. Just a big-hearted gesture.

Fresh Air Fund — The New York Herald-Tribune Fresh Air Fund announced that Radio Station WVPO, Stbg., is winner of the 1949 Radio Citation for the "most outstanding contribution to the fund's work for needy children of N. Y. City." The Stroudsburg and Monroe County invited 237 children to enjoy two-week vacations in county homes.

20 Years Ago
War Items — Thousands of Russians are killed and over 1,000 captured in fight along snow-packed highway by Finnish forces.

Art — The Art Exhibit at Wyckoff's store is attracting much attention. Many local artists are represented in the show.

E. S. — The E. S. Council was reorganized, with LeRoy J. Kleinle, Supt. of Hughes Printing Co., re-elected president. Also re-elected were Sterling Cramer, borough secretary; Fred W. Davis, solicitor. Present at meeting were L. J. Kleinle, H. A. Wiggins, and Russell Yoch. Mayor Loder presided.

Twins Celebrate — Edward and Richard Flory, E. S., celebrated their first birthday, receiving many gifts.

George Sokolsky Says . . .

All The Days . . .

John Gates was a Communist leader. In his autobiography, "The Story of an American Communist," he tells of his hope to be an engineer.

"Nothing came of my desire to study engineering. Although the GI Bill of Rights would have made this possible and I was still young enough to undertake it, the party had other ideas. Right now such an ambition was frowned upon as a weakening of revolutionary fiber, an example of the evil influence of Browderism—and I agreed . . ."

It is amazing how Americans who would accept no other discipline were willing to submit to the authority of this alien party.

Private wishes, hopes for a career, even marriages were controlled by the party and still are. Gates tells this of Gil Green, another leader:

"In the upheaval accompanying Browder's ouster, Thompson became the head of the important New York organization, comprising half the total national membership of the party. Here he replaced Gil Green, probably the most able of all the party leaders at the time, who relinquished his post because he felt personally guilty for past party policy as one of the most prominent Browderites. Green went back to Chicago, where he had been born and where he hoped to redeem himself . . ."

What sense of responsibility drives a man into such abject mental and spiritual discipline? It is not fear. Those who left the Communist Party, including its leader, Earl Browder, survived this act of rejection. Many who left the party prospered and held important positions, even in the business world.

Some do not change their names but go right ahead as though they had never been part of the party of treason. But while in the party they submitted to an authority over their minds and supported concepts which they did not believe to be true.

One of these concepts that Gates describes was the design for establishing a separate Negro republic out of the territory of the United States. I prefer to quote rather than paraphrase Gates:

"On the initiative of the Communist International in the 1928-30 period, American Communists had developed the theory which asserted that the Negro people in the plantation areas of the South constituted a distinct and oppressed nation; we demanded 'self-determination' for this Negro nation in the Black Belt, including the right of separation from the United States if the

local population so desired.

"This was an arbitrary and mechanical transplanting of Stalin's teachings on the national question to the American scene, arising not from the aims of the Negro people in the South but from abstract theories in Moscow . . ."

Most Communist leaders and all Negroes opposed this silly proposal. However, it was the policy that Moscow advocated and the American Communist Party had to go along because it is a disciplined organization. I quote Gates:

"The first prominent Communist to challenge this separate Negro nation theory had been Browder when he declared in 1944 that the Negro people had chosen the path of integration, not separatism. At that time, this became the new party policy.

"However, Browder also implied that the fight for integration had already been largely won, and would be finally achieved rather effortlessly and painlessly in the postwar period. This underestimation of the difficulties that lay ahead on the road to integration, was used later to justify a return to the original hare-brained theory."

Gates shows how difficult it is for a Communist to display his independence.

In 1946 when the Communist Party reverted to the madness of making the Black Belt a separate nation, only two leaders stood up to oppose it. They were Gil Green and Docoy Wilkerson. Of himself Gates says:

"I agreed with Green and Wilkerson and said so privately. But I lacked the political courage to get up and say what I thought and to vote against the proposition. I was still new to the top leadership of the party, just fresh out of the army, and I lacked the necessary self-confidence. Moreover I was still plagued by the fear that I might be reverting to Browderite weakness."

As one reads this autobiography he is shocked by the naive acceptance of everything that was party authorized dogma as revealed, unquestioned and absolute truth. The disappointment at discovering falsehoods was almost pathological. But how can a Communist know what to believe?

Factographs

Emperor Hirohito of Japan, a noted marine biologist, maintains a laboratory in the Imperial palace and has published a scholarly book on sea horses.

Combs have been used by all people in every age for dressing the hair.

The French language has a greater slang vocabulary than the English.



Off The Record

By Robert Clark, City Editor

A close friend of a Stroudsburg man visited the area for a few days this week. He is Jean LaMar, now of Lake Placid, N. Y.

LaMar, a friend of John O'Neill, played in the Waring Pennsylvanians 20 years ago.

His work in the musical field led him to fame with the Holly Garden Orchestra of Pottsville, the Dorsey's Band, Scranton Sirens.

He later performed at Luigi's Restaurant in Sunbury, the Manor and in Montreal.

William P. Deering, that lovable gentleman who is liked by all, continues his daily chore of keeping the public informed on Lions club happenings and chess sessions.

Little Bill, a former editor of the Record, advocates that every man must visit Scully Square in Boston before he passes into the great beyond.

Deering, notes with lips puckering, that the scene in theHub, has an everlasting taste.

As the humorous Back Bay native says, "Yo ho ho and a bottle of rum."

It was our pleasure the other night to see a volunteer fire fighting company in action. The unit was the Pocono Twp. outfit which is based at Tannersville, and the occasion was the tractor-trailer fire near Snydersville.

The unsung group of men handled the situation perfectly and had everything under control from start to finish, even to the halting and directing of traffic.

These men, like all other volunteers, firemen deserve our every day plaudits. They are true to the cause of preserving property in our county.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

Paradise, noted a preacher one Sunday morning, is many things to many people.

To Bernard Shaw it is "A place where there are no third-class carriages and one soul is as good as another."

To Edward Fitzgerald it is a wilderness—"a book of verses underneath the bough, a jug of wine, a loaf of bread—and thou."

To William Blake, "mutual forgiveness of each vice—such are the gates of Paradise."

To Thomas Moore, "the heaven of each is but what each desires."

And to Emily Dickinson, "Eden is that old-fashioned house we dwell in every day, without suspecting our abode until we drive away."

On Broadway —by Walter Winchell

Memos Of A Girl Friday
Dear W.W.: The ABC-TV press staff called. Said the best of "The Untouchables" episodes so far is "The Solace of Death" (about the Mafia) original ly scheduled for last Oct. 29th. It was held up at the request of the Dept. of Justice which feared it might cause a mistrial of the Apalachin mob if shown before the trial ended. It will be shown on the 14th, the date they are to be sentenced . . . Kim Novak and her fiancé Richard Quine thrilled about the excitement watching the wonderful N.Y. Police" in action, want more of same. Left her number.

Lauri Peters and Kurt Kassar of "Sound Of Music" may surprise even their chums . . . Looks like Barbara Hutton's marriage with Baron von Cramm is definitely kaput. Her holiday cards were signed with only her name

Uncle Sam is trying to figure out a way to get U.S. citizens' financial accounts in Swiss banks. Many top film stars and Yank millionaires are the targets. Swiss banks protect them all with numbers, not names. The Swiss Gov't told the U.S. "hands off," but pressure is being readied . . . See anything about best-seller author Frederick Wakeman merging with Ely Lambell? . . . Ginger Rogers and her agent for decades (L. Shurr) have parted. I hear, following a battle over the phone . . . We said the jockey Willie Shoemakers were in splitsville months ago. He just checked into a motel near Santa Anita.

Rheingold agency execs unhappy about your line (before the beauty winner was announced) that Miss Banks would win. They four readers might think the contest was rigged. The ballots, they told me, cost \$50,000 to be tallied by Horace Nahn, Inc. Irene Dunne, Roz Russell and other people of integrity were among the judges. Would you be one next time? Also kindly let readers know you "predicted" Emily Banks would win it, not that anyone connected with the contest knew until the votes were counted, etc.

I enjoyed the Cyd Charisse Show, but tell her producers they goof on the Beatnik bit. Beats do not r&r. Their revolt is against convention, the commonplace, etc. Their music is off-beat jazz; jazz with erotic, weird overtones. And, another fallacy is depicting beats as youngsters. Most beats are in their 40s. The movement started after the war. Of course,

—By E. Simms Campbell



"The only filing she seems to do around here is on her nails."

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1960 PAGE FOUR



RECEIVE SERVICE PINS—Frank L. Patterson, president of Patterson-Kelley Co., Inc., (right) is shown presenting 40-year service pin to Charles Reid of East Stroudsburg (left). Looking on is Horace Walters, also of East Stroudsburg, who also received a 40-year pin.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Pocono Airport Authority Consider Working Proposal

MT. POCONO—Mt. Pocono Airport Authority considered a detailed proposal for the operation of the airport at a meeting held at the casino building, Mt. Pocono.

The proposal was submitted by a group of local men experienced in airport management. If accepted, it would be effective about April 15, 1960, to allow time for necessary construction and equipment installation before the official opening of the airport early next summer.

The authority has received a number of inquiries from other airport operators and has invited them to submit proposals. It is expected that several will be on hand for consideration at the February meeting.

The meeting was presided over by Vice Chairman Charles James in the absence of the chairman, R. LeRoy Dengler, who is vacationing in Florida.

The financial report was presented by the treasurer and preparations were made for the annual report to be sent to the Bureau of Statistics in the Department of Internal Affairs.

Reports made by the property, improvement, operation, public relations and financing committees were discussed.

The lighting contract is about completed and the runway will be finished in early spring.

Interment will be in the Prospect Cemetery.

Viewing is Sunday after 7 p.m.

ESSTC Drops Teachers, Just College

HARRISBURG (AP) — The state's 14 state teachers colleges became simply colleges Friday.

Gov. David L. Lawrence signed legislation dropping the word "teachers" from their titles. "This is a mere formal change of name and in no way alters or amends the functions or roles of these institutions," Lawrence said.

This reflected the view of Dr. Charles H. Boehm, state superintendent of public instruction, that the colleges' principal role for the foreseeable future will be training of teachers for the public schools.

The colleges themselves, and their legislative supporters, viewed the name change as a procedure that would enable them to broaden their scope and become also liberal arts colleges. That would be subject to approval of the State Council of Education, however, and, in view of the administration's position, isn't likely to take place soon.

Boehm also has said, however, that a few colleges, located in well-settled areas where students could commute to school, would be favorably situated to broaden their activities.

Gas Firm Asks \$12,000 Rate Hike

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Pennsylvania and Southern Gas Co. Sayre, proposed an estimated \$12,400-a-year rate increase Friday to cover the recently enacted tax on gross receipts of gas companies.

The rate change will go into effect March 1 if approved by the Public Utility Commission. The company asked for permission to raise all rates by 1.4 percent, the amount of the new levy.

The utility furnishes natural gas service to 1,974 customers in the Athens-Sayre-South Valley-Towanda area of Bradford County.

Volume was 3,290,000 shares compared with 3,310,000 Thursday.

Pivotal issues declined from fractions to a point or more.

\$33,500 Approved

HARRISBURG (AP) — A \$33,500 appropriation to buy land for a drivers' examination area at Dunmore, Lackawanna County was approved by Gov. Lawrence Friday. The six-acre site is owned by the Hudson Coal Co.

AT YOUR LOCAL DEALER

Mrs. Fish, 73, Passes Away In Hospital

MRS. LULU BELL Fish, 73, of 460 Birch St., East Stroudsburg, died yesterday at 11:55 a. m. in the Monroe County General Hospital. Mrs. Fish had been in failing health for the past four months and seriously ill the past two weeks.

She was the daughter of the late Abraham and Effie Evans Smith, of East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Fish was a member of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, and was a lifetime resident of the county.

She is survived by her husband, Vinton L. Fish; one daughter, Vinnie Van Horn; four sisters, Mrs. Benjamin Smith, Mrs. David Lee, both of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Arthur Henry, Vestal, N. Y.; Mrs. Hannah Staples, Easton; two brothers, Joseph and Elijah Smith, East Stroudsburg.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 2 p. m., in the Lanterman funeral home with Rev. William F. Wunder officiating and Rev. Harold C. Eaton assisting.

Interment will be in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Viewing is Monday after 7 p. m.

Absentee Voting Law Is Signed

HARRISBURG (AP) — A new absentee voting law, extending the privilege of voting by mail to certain civilians, was signed by Gov. David L. Lawrence Friday.

For the first time, businessmen and workers unable to get to the polls on Election Day because their work takes them out of town will be able to mail in an absentee ballot. So, too, will persons who because of illness or physical disability won't be able to get to the polling place.

In either case, the voter has to be registered.

Until now, only servicemen and hospitalized or bedridden veterans had the absentee voting privileges. They still will not have to be registered.

Separate Trials Slated For Pair

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Separate federal court trials will be granted Louis Fabrizio, Yatesville, president of the Knox Coal Co., and Robert L. Dougherty, former president of the Knox firm, charged with violation of the Taft-Hartley Act.

A government motion that the men be tried jointly, to save time and expense, was denied here Friday by Chief Judge Caleb M. Wright of the U. S. District of Delaware, specially presiding.

The trials are scheduled before Judge Wright and a jury the week of Jan. 18. There was no indication immediately as to whether Fabrizio or Dougherty will be tried first.

The name you can trust for the selection of your memorial.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Truman Burnett, Owner

Main St. at Dreher Ave. HA 1-3591

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Skills, Pills Not Meat Heat Sending Bills Up

IT'S THE skills and the pills—not the meat and the heat—that account for most of the rise in hospital bills during the last five years. This was the summary of an analysis of costs released recently by Hospital Assn. of Pennsylvania.

Using figures collected by the Commonwealth in 1953 and 1958, the association found that the costs of professional service departments in hospitals have increased twice as much as the "hotel type" services. Professional service costs, according to the association, are the mark of advances in patient care. "If hospitals were to offer 1953 type of care today, they could do it at close to 1953 prices," a spokesman said.

State-aided hospitals showed average daily costs of \$18.79 in mid-1958 as compared with \$13.17 in mid-1953. Of the \$5.62 rise, \$1.59 is attributable to "hotel type" services, such as food, laundry, housekeeping, etc., while \$4.03 was the rise in cost of professional departments — nursing, x-ray, laboratory, pharmacy, etc. Careful, economical administration by hospital administrators and governing boards was credited for keeping hotel type items so low.

The largest single item in the cost was nursing service—\$5.19 per day, or 38 per cent of the total cost. With nurses' salaries rising steadily and their work weeks shortening, this cost increased more in dollars than any other item.

Operating an x-ray department caused the biggest percentage increase in the five-year period. As new therapeutic procedures were developed and radioisotope techniques came into more general use, the cost of x-ray departments rose 16 percent each year. The second largest increase was scored by laboratories. Each year medical science has developed new testing procedures which save lives but which have increased cost a total of 73 per cent in five years.

Meanwhile, cost increases for hotel-like departments have been modest. Operating food departments has increased costs only 13 per cent in the five-year period, and housekeeping costs have risen by only 25 per cent to 90 cents per patient day. The cost of operating the buildings, heating and furnishing utilities has increased only 24 per cent in five years to \$1.43 per patient day.

16 P.C. Under Average

Pennsylvania hospitals continue to offer hospital care at 16 per cent less than the national average and 18 per cent less than the five states which border the Keystone State, according to the hospital association. The system of voluntary hospitals incurs costs by tradition which add substantially to hospitals' financial problems in this State.

Besides going into the red \$20 million in 1959 for charity care, the voluntary hospitals operate more than 100 schools of nursing at an approximate net cost of over \$10 million annually after all State-aid.

Forecasts — Rather cloudy, windy and colder with a few snow flurries.

County Temperatures

Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
31	6:30 a.m.	30
37	8:30	30
41	10:30	36
45	12:30 p.m.	38
43	2:30	40
41	4:30	40
40	6:30	35
40	8:30	34
38	10:30	33
35	Midnight	32

Wiggins Talks To Lions

PORTLAND — Harold Wiggins, game protector, spoke on the duties of his job and reviewed the recent deer season at a meeting of the Portland Lions Club Thursday night at Otto's Grandview.

Otto Hochrein, chairman, reported 37 Christmas baskets were distributed to needy families and their wives will attend the Ice Follies in New York City on Jan. 24.

Bert Hosier gave the invocation and Arthur Barton led group singing with Bert Tranter at the piano. Hirman Delp, president, conducted the business session.

The next meeting will be Jan. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at Otto's.

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Tuberculin Tests Set For Pupils

TUBERCULIN testing programs for first grade pupils in area schools will begin in the near future, it was announced yesterday.

The program is being jointly sponsored by the Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society and Monroe County Medical Society. Dates for the tests will be announced.

Scheduled to be tested are first graders in Stroud Union and East Stroudsburg Area Joint School Districts.

Pupils in J. M. Hill and N. Courtland St. Schools in the East Stroudsburg system and Ramsey and Morey Schools in Stroudsburg will be examined.

To Get Letter

Each first grader will receive a letter to be delivered to his parents, a pamphlet describing the test and a printed form to be filled in by the parent, requesting the test.

Purpose of the program is to prevent the spread of tuberculosis by discovering unknown cases, to gain some knowledge of the infection rate and to reduce the number of X-rays since only positive reactions are X-rayed.

Supervising the program are Dr. Paul Shiffer, TB society president, and Dr. Edward Horn, president of the medical group.

Driver Hurt In Accident

DONALD H. Kishpaugh, 43, of 1101 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, sustained a head cut at 5:45 p.m. when his car left Route 209 one mile west of Stroudsburg and struck an embankment.

He was treated at Monroe County General Hospital and discharged. State Police of the local barracks said Kishpaugh told them he fell asleep at the wheel. He was charged with reckless driving. His car was demolished.

Paris Ministers Site?

PARIS (AP) — Western foreign ministers may meet in Paris in April or early May to prepare for the East-West summit meeting starting May 16. It was learned. No decision has been taken yet.

Egg Dealer Asks To Change Plea

TOMS RIVER, N. J. (AP) — Eugene A. Deutch, former egg wholesaler who pleaded no defense last month to 28 counts of issuing forged instruments, sought to change his plea to innocent Friday.

Ocean County Judge John J. Ewart postponed decision and ordered Deutch's attorney, Edward S. Juska, to file a brief within two weeks.

Deutch, of Deal, a certified public accountant, is the former head of the now defunct Farmer's Exchange of Lakewood, a wholesale egg firm.

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Monroe County Commissioners Continue Tax Appeal Hearings; 47 Yesterday

MONROE County Commissioners yesterday continued hearing tax appeals, dealing with 47 in morning and afternoon sessions.

Heard during the morning were: John C. and Rozanna Grigger, Ireland; J. Stanley Hallett, Reiders; Chauncey J. Hilliard, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Kenneth and Lulu Hilliard, Stroudsburg, RD 5; George D. Jones, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Russell L. Mervine for M. David Karpe; Charles Kresge, Stroudsburg, RD 3.

Raymond Litwin, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Lawrence H. O'Dell, New York City; Myra D. Possinger, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Lee Serfass, Stroudsburg, RD 3; A. Norman and Dorothy Dietrick, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Dela-

ware, Lackawanna and West-ern Railroad, New York City.

James C. Scanlon for John J. and Loretta Cawley; R. L. Christman, Stroudsburg, RD 2; C. G. and C. C. Bush, Stroudsburg; John A. Boushell, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Robert and Susan Baird, Stroudsburg, and Donald J. Armitage, Stroudsburg.

Heard during the afternoon session were: Dewey Fetherman, Phillipsburg, N.J.; G. Herbert Morris, Southampton, Pa.; Rev. Robert E. Kieffler, Lebanon; Arthur C. Henning, Stroudsburg; Mary Gunn and Nora Hohensheldt, Stroudsburg; Arthur S. Gordon, Stroudsburg; J. Fred Frailey, Stroudsburg, RD 2; James R.

Marsh for Elwood and Hazel Fenner.

Loren A. Fabel, Stroudsburg; Raymond Burger, Kunkletown; Charles Christman, Kunkletown, RD 1; LeRoy J. Costenbader, Kunkletown, RD 1; Eva Frable, Kunkletown, RD 1; Delbert W. Frable, Kresgeville; Maurice C. Getz, Kunkletown, RD 1; Nathaniel E. Gruber, Gilbert; Miss Minnie F. Hall, Kunkletown, RD.

Elmer Heissam, Kunkletown, RD 1; Alexander S. Janco, Palmerton; Irene and Leon F. Keller, Kresgeville; Mitchell J. Kregger, Kresgeville; R. L. Mervine for William F. Smale; Charles S. Snyder, Gilbert; Jonas L. Snyder, Kresgeville; Ralph G. Snyder, Kunkletown, RD 1, and Elwood Serfass, Kunkletown, RD 1.

GET 'EM WHILE THEY'RE HOT—Vincent Marek, a member of Pocono Township Fire Dept., holds hot dog in one hand and foam nozzle in the other at scene of tractor-trailer fire late Thursday. Cargo consisted largely of hot dogs and other meats.

(Staff Photo by Print)

J. C. Penney Proposes Split

DIRECTORS of the J. C. Penney Co. announced yesterday a proposed three-for-one split of its common stock. The split is subject to approval of stockholders and will be voted on at their annual meeting May 26.

The board also raised the quarterly dividend to 90 cents a share to stockholders of record of Jan. 15. Payment will be made on Feb. 1.

Penney's, a department store chain with more than 1,650 stores, operates from coast to coast and has 8,231,952 shares outstanding.

Participate In Test

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania's Roman Catholic churches Thursday received court permission to participate in a test case on the constitutionality of the state's new movie censorship law. Dauphin County Court also set March 9 for arguments in the case.

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Just Between Us

—by Bobby Westbrook

Well, we certainly got the weather to go with a Spring fashion show yesterday with the temperature, the wind and the thawing ground all reminiscent of March at its bluest. And the snow spoiling it all was just like March, too. I think I was particularly conscious of the weather since it's the last I'll see for quite sometime.

Attending a week-long fashion show is somewhat like living in a diving bell, with artificial air, artificial light, and constant temperature while all sorts of dreamlike, diaphanous creatures glide by.

But if you think I'm complaining—you're wrong. I'm looking forward to an artificial world where nothing is real and nothing earnest—except to some of the fashion editors to whom the shift of an inch here or there is more world-shaking than a summit meeting.

But the funny thing is that there is a grain of truth in their opinion. Who can forget the storm aroused by "the sack"? Certainly not the husbands who paid for the dresses which now hang, unworn, in the back of the closet.

And speaking of husbands, I was approached with my first offer of payola yesterday—and by a husband, who will, for the moment, be nameless.

"Play down these new fashion features and convince our wives that their parent wardrobes are plenty good enough, and all the husbands will band together and take you out for dinner when you come back," he offered.

It's tempting, you'll have to admit, but very responsibly I refused to commit myself until I see what I shall see. Meanwhile, you mind the store; call Peggy Bancroft who'll be substituting for me at the office, preferably in the morning, for stories you want in the following day; and have fun.

Berean Class Begins New Year At Harps Home

Bartonsville—The Berean Class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School held a post-Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Sally Harps, of Snodgrassville, on Friday night, Jan. 1.

Christmas songs were sung and the Scripture lesson was read by Mary Felzig. Mrs. Elmer Marsh read a story, "The King and the Child." John Felzig told the Christmas story, "The Secret of the Shining Star," which the Bible club teacher had presented as the lesson for the December meeting. Mrs. Clyde Beeher conducted a Bible quiz.

Mrs. Clyde Beeher presided at the business session. Election of officers was held with all officers re-elected. They are: Mrs. Clyde Beeher, president; Mrs. Elmer Marsh, vice president; Mrs. Richard Metzger, secretary; Mrs. Sally Harps, assistant secretary; Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, treasurer. Mrs. Samuel Dunbar and Mrs. Daisy Allegre were appointed to the sick committee.

Plans were made to meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunbar on Friday night, Feb. 5. Mrs. Daisy Allegre was appointed to read the Scripture lesson at that meeting.

Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, whose birthday was on Jan. 1, was unable to be present. But she was called on the phone and congratulated and those assembled sang birthday greetings to her. Mrs. Harps had baked a special birthday cake for the occasion and it was later taken to her.

Refreshments were served from a table bright with Christmas decorations. The hostess, Mrs. Harps, was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Robert Felzig.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Felzig, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh, Mrs. Richard Metzger, Mrs. Daisy Allegre, Mrs. Clyde Beeher, Sally Felzig, Mary Felzig, Joseph Starnier, John Felzig and the hostess, Mrs. Sally Harps.

Hospital Aux.

The auxiliary of the General Hospital will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Warwick, 50 Brown St., East Stroudsburg.

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TOBYHANNA TEA PARTY—Mrs. Mary Poutre, second from right, wife of the recently-retired Tobyhanna Signal Depot Commander, was fêted at a surprise tea party in the post's Officer's Club. On hand to extend best wishes were, from left: Mrs. Margaret Kale, Mt. Pocono, wife of the new commander; Mrs. Betty Gaele, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Jean Moran, wife of the deputy commander.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook



Albert Kornfeld

Albert Kornfeld, Editor, To Address Dutch Treat

Albert Kornfeld, editor of "House & Garden" for nine years, will be the Dutch Treat speaker at their dinner meeting on Tuesday night at 7 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

"At Home Around the World" will be the title of his talk. "We all live in a miracle world today yet too many of us are still inhibiting the Dark Ages of Discomfort."

In his lectures, he points out the changes that are taking place in American living in home design, in building material, in decoration, in entertaining, and in do-it-yourself activities.

A bachelor, Kornfeld was born in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, and was graduated from Ohio State University in 1921. When his father, Joseph S. Kornfeld, was appointed U. S. Minister to Persia, he went along as private secretary and on his return took a masters degree at Harvard in 1927.

From the training squad at R. H. Macy's, he moved to a copywriter's job and joined the Condé Nast empire of publications in 1937, and worked as advertising and promotion director of "Vogue," "Glamour" and "House & Gardens" before becoming editor.

Resigning in 1955, he is now working in public relations and as merchandising consultant. A man of cosmopolitan tastes he has traveled widely in many countries and is noted as a witty raconteur. He is interested in everything from piano playing to gymnastics.

Soroptimist Thursday

The Soroptimists will have a business meeting on Thursday night at 7:30 at the PP & L Service Center at 7:30 p.m. Members are asked to note the advance in the time of the meeting.

Miss 1959 Is

Carol Jean Manson, of 147 Sweet Fern Road, the first baby born in Monroe County in 1959, celebrated her first birthday on January 1 with a family get-together arranged by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Manson.

Mrs. Hartman Honored At Stork Shower

A surprise stork shower was held in honor of Mrs. Mary Lou Hartmann of Rustertown, Md., by her mother, Mrs. Fred Ace, at her home in East Stroudsburg.

A decorated bassinet and streamers marked the gifts. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Raymond Hartmann, Mrs. Clyde Hallett, Mrs. Roger Hartmann of Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. Luther Koehler, Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mrs. Vernon Solt, Mrs. Lester Litts, Mrs. Mildred Metzgar and daughter, Nancy, Mrs. Robert Keiper, Mrs. Sam Getz and daughter Frances, Mrs. Robert Crane and daughter, Debbie, Mrs. Joseph Fetherman, Mrs. Laura Deubler, Mrs. Floyd Getz, Mrs. Sonya Getz, Mrs. George Mottis and daughters, Odanne and Georgianna, Mrs. Sterling Counterman and daughter, Susan, Mrs. Henrietta Peters and daughters, Judith and Carla Jean, Mrs. Turnell Keler, Miss Linda Hartmann, Mrs. Fred Ace Jr. and son, Frederick.

Also sending gifts were Mrs. Emma Reed, Mrs. Raymond Snyder, Mrs. Janet Vogel, Mrs. Sophia Notz and Mrs. Pat Custard.

Program And Party At Sand Hill Church

Bushkill—The Sand Hill Methodist Church presented a program during the holidays which was largely attended.

Taking part in the program were: Mrs. Carlton Chamberlain, pianist; Rev. Ronald E. Benson who brought greetings; There were recitations by Gary Dickson and Bonnie Fenical; Claude Tabler, Andy Goto, Gigi Fenical, Eugene Dickson, Debbie Bonser, Tommy Bonser, Terri Tabler, Tommy George, Joanne Howey, Mike Van Why, Roxann Van Why, Horton Van Why, Tommy Rake, Beverly Cartright, Carolyn Howey, Dotty Dippie, April Kay George, Jaynie Fenical, Eleanor Groner, Tommy Cartright, Lillian George, Tommy Rake.

In addition there were carols, Christmas tableaux and special music including a duet by Mrs. Claude Tabler and Mrs. George Fenical Jr. and songs by the children.

Gifts were distributed to all the children after the program by Santa Claus.

Promotion Certificates At St. John's

Bartonsville—Promotion Day was held at St. John's Lutheran Sunday School on Jan. 3.

Certificates of promotion were issued to Linda Rutherford, Kay Detrick, Linda Oltmann, Mary Linda Barnes and John Klingel of the Beginners Class. Promoted from the Primary to the Junior class were Yvonne Klingel, Marjorie Holdorf and Kirt Oltmann. Ricky Oltmann and Bruce Hartman were promoted from the Junior to the Intermediate class.

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Miss Kathryn M. Lesoine Engaged To Ens. Hostetter

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Lesoine of 204 South Courtland Street, E. Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter Kathryn Marie to Ensign Clelland Luke Hostetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Hostetter of Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

Miss Lesoine is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and will graduate from Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania, in June.

Mr. Hostetter is a graduate of Albright College and of the Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island. He is stationed at the U. S. Naval Weapons Laboratory, Dahlgren, Virginia.

A June wedding is planned.

Calendar

Monday, January 11
Woman's Club of Stroudsburg, Stroud Community House, 1:15 p. m.
Anna Logan Hospital Society, YMCA, 8:15 p. m.
East Stroudsburg Band Mothers, 7:30 Senior High School.
St. Matthew's Parents Assn. at school auditorium, 8 p. m.
West End American Legion Aux., Gilbert Inn.
St. Ann's Altar and Rosary Society Canadensis, 8 p. m.
VFW Aux. at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, January 12
Monroe Co. Crippled Children and Adults Assn., 4 p. m.
Anatomink PTA, 8 p. m., at school.
Marshalls Creek Fire Co. Aux., 8 p. m.

SPCA Stroudsburg Municipal Bldg., 7:30 p. m.
Water Gap WSCS at home of Mrs. Friend Akers, 8 p. m.
Pocono Garden Club, Tannersville Firehall, 2 p. m.

Music Study Club at home of Mrs. Ralph Bender Jr., 554 Oak St., Stroudsburg, 7:45 p. m., executive board 7 p. m.

General Hospital Aux. at home of Mrs. Harry Warwick, 50 Brown St., E. Stroudsburg, 2:30 p. m.

Dutch Treat Club, 7 p. m., Penn Stroud Hotel.
Press Aux. at CLU Club, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, January 13
Monroe Council Republican Women, Penn-Stroud, 2 p. m., executive board, 1 p. m.
Leisure Hour Club, 2 p. m., at YMCA.

Stroud Twp. Fire Co. Aux., Middle Stroud Firehouse, 8 p. m.
East Stroudsburg Elementary PTA, 7:30, at high school.

Thursday, January 14
Soroptimist business meeting, PP & L Service Center, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, January 16
Historical Society annual business meeting Stroud Community House, 2:30 p. m.

Stroud PTA Panel On Local Jobs

At the executive board meeting of the Stroud Union Junior-Senior High School Parent-Teachers Assn. this week final plans were made for the meeting on January 18 when a panel of local men will tell parents what local industry, contractors, business and professions want in a person they hire.

Mrs. James Kitson, president, appointed as co-chairman of a fine arts committee Mrs. Lester Katz and Mrs. Russell Pritchard. Mrs. William Howard, co-chairman of ways and means, announced a rummage sale to be held at a date to be announced at the January meeting.

Herbert Ayres Jr. was appointed chairman of a committee to formulate plans for PTA recognition of students and teachers.

Mrs. Elwood German was appointed as PTA representative to the school board meeting.

It was announced that the annual seventh and eighth grade party has been changed from April 22 to April 1 because of other conflicting meetings.

Rebekahs Plan February Card Party

Tannersville—The Elsie Long-acre Rebekah Lodge convened in the Tannersville lodge hall on Wednesday night, Jan. 6. Noble Grand Mary Jean Learn presided.

Tentative plans were made for the annual card party to be held following the regular lodge session on Wednesday, Feb. 3. Final plans will be made for the card party at the next lodge meeting on Jan. 20.



Miss Kathryn Marie Lesoine

PTA Group Petitions For CAS

The executive board of the East Stroudsburg Elementary PTA met Thursday and unanimously signed a petition endorsing the continuance of the Children's Aid Society as a private social agency, as it has been in the past.

The group's discussion pointed out the consensus that the main consideration as far as the Children's Aid Society is concerned is that the best possible organizational set-up be maintained for children who need help, and it was felt that these children would suffer if their care was made subject to changes in political control.

Also discussed were plans for the next meeting of the Elementary PTA membership next Wednesday, January 13, at 7:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium. Co-program chairmen Dr. Mary T. Hunsicker and Mrs. Joan Dietrich announced the program, which is to consist of two parts:

First, the showing of a movie, "What's Your Poison?" which points up the do's and don'ts of keeping various poisonous medications and other household preparations in the home. In the second part of the program this theme will be carried out in a novel millinery fashion show, "Your Bonnet with All the Hazards On It," in which hats decorated to represent various poisons likely to be dangerous in the home will be modeled.

Preliminary plans for this year's Book Fair were also brought up for discussion. It was decided that the theme will be "A Wonderland of Books."

Jolly Janes Guests At Coss Home

Bartonsville—The first meeting of the new year was held by the Jolly Jane Club of Bartonsville on Tuesday night, Jan. 5, at the home of Mrs. Richard Coss.

Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr. received the hosts gift during the social hour.

Mrs. Haviland Heller invited the group to meet at her home on Jan. 19.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Members present were Mrs. Russell Bond, Mrs. Emma Metzger, Mrs. Frank Herting, Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr., Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Edward Vican, Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Fred Walters, Mrs. Roy Schreck, Miss Mary Allegre, Miss Emma Dunbar, and the hostess, Mrs. Richard Coss.

CLIMATE PARALLEL

NEW YORK—Iceland's capital, Reykjavik, is 1,700 miles closer to the North pole than New York, but it has an average January temperature only one degree lower than New York's.

POPULATION COUNT

NEW YORK—Population of Latin America, including the West Indies, is estimated at about 175 million, or about equal to the current position figure of the United States.

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Garden Club Meeting Tuesday

Tannersville—Pocono Garden Club will meet in the Tannersville fire house on Tuesday afternoon, January 12, at 2 p. m. Walter Sebring will preside.

Guest speaker will be Ralph Bender, of Bender Gardens, Stroudsburg. His topic will be "The Care of House Plants."

Music Club Program On Pipe Organ

The Music Study Club of the Stroudsburgs will meet on Tuesday night at the home of the president, Mrs. Ralph Bender, Jr., 554 Oak St., Stroudsburg. The program at 7:45 will be preceded by a meeting of the executive board and directors at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Bender has selected the pipe organ as the subject of study for this month. She will present the club a recording by E. Power Biggs, world famed organist, narrating the history and development of the pipe organ.

Other recordings will illustrate the dissimilarity between the baroque organ and the modern organ.

Mrs. Edward Hess and Miss Helen Jollosk will serve on the refreshment committee.

Newfoundland Brownies Plan Second Birthday

Newfoundland—There will be two candles on the birthday cake when Brownie Troop two celebrates its anniversary on January 25 with a party complete with cake, games, and invited parents.

The celebration will take place during the regular weekly meeting of the troop at South-ern Wayne Joint School at 3:45 p. m. Parents of the Brownies are invited to join in the fun.

The girls this week discussed International Friendship and Girl Scout Week on March 6-12. They plan to decorate a shop window again this year to display their handiwork.

Some 400 dozen boxes of Girl Scout Cookies were ordered for the little girls to sell next month.

An observation game was played, and winners were Melissa Burdick, Brenda Keiter, Bertha Camp, and Sallie Fitz. They will compete again next week for the "championship."

Investiture pins were awarded to Peggy Tobey, Trudy Krieger, Candace Price, Susan Newcomer, Mary and Margaret Campbell, Nancy Haldaman, Anita Croft, Sherri - Lynn Crouse, Brenda Keiter and Carol Zane. The girls and the other Brownies were cautioned by Mrs. Wohlfart to wear pins each week to meetings to "go through the mill."

The troop discussed their big program of the year, presented annually each Spring. The theme will be the Circus this year.

Melissa Burdick was named chairman of the Easter program. The new Brownies were reminded to bring \$1 membership dues to be paid to Girl Scout headquarters.

Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr. received the hosts gift during the social hour.

Mrs. Haviland Heller invited the group to meet at her home on Jan. 19.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Members present were Mrs. Russell Bond, Mrs. Emma Metzger, Mrs. Frank Herting, Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr., Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Edward Vican, Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Fred Walters, Mrs. Roy Schreck, Miss Mary Allegre, Miss Emma Dunbar, and the hostess, Mrs. Richard Coss.

Mrs. Elwood German was appointed as PTA representative to the school board meeting.

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Knepp To Speak At Annual Historical Society Dinner

The annual dinner meeting of the Monroe County Historical Society open to all members and friends will be held Wednesday, January 20 at 6:30 p. m. in the dining hall at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.



Joseph Rattman

Fifth Birthday Celebrated At Grandparents'

Delaware Water Gap—The home of Postmaster and Mrs. Joseph Hauser was a merry place Tuesday afternoon, when the fifth birthday of their grandson, Joseph Rattman, was celebrated by a party. Fifteen children from Mrs. Farleigh's class, Arlington Heights Kindergarten, enjoyed the decorated cake and goodies and party favors and hats and games.

Guests were Bonita Smolak, Chalene Miller, Grace Ann Bush, Nancy Baldwin, Bruce Davis, Joey Keiper, Warren Naxh, Ricky Shoemaker, Chipper Bush, James Anthony III, David Wilson, David Webb, Ricky Sutton, Ricky VanWhy. Mrs. Hauser was assisted by Mrs. Fred Decker, Mrs. Clayton Bush Jr. and Mrs. Ward Baldwin.

Joey's mother was unable to be present as she is in New York City employed by the House of Coty.

Press Aux.

The Ladies Int. Printing Pressmen and Assistants union will meet January 12 at the CLU Club when officers will be elected for 1960.

VFW Auxiliary

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux. will meet on Monday night at 8 p. m.

The Wyckoff Shopper

Wyckoff

The fat was really in the fire the other morning at Wyckoff's—and for a worrisome quarter hour it stubbornly resisted an onslaught of salt and such other deterrents as housewives normally use in such an emergency. Then the firemen were summoned... and before you could say, "A. B. Wyckoff, the friendly department store where thrifty people like to shop" it was all over.

I mention it because I was very impressed with several things: above all the speed with which the fire siren sounded and the volunteer firemen arrived, once Dorothy Dunn sounded our call for help; also, the complete nonchalance of shoppers, who sniffed the air, remarked that something must be burning somewhere, then resumed their search through clearance tables for bargains; and the complete lack of excitement on the part of our Tea Room staff. Several women from the kitchen adjourned to the mezzanine for a quiet chat, and the waitresses stood by, resembling—from the front of the store—statues half hidden by London fog.

We are all grateful the fire was so trifling, and no damage was done... we can even chuckle now at the remark of a co-worker who, when told there was a fire in the kitchen stove, looked at us rather blankly and demanded, "What's so odd about that?—where else would it be?" We are all profoundly thankful too for the quick response of our local firemen. Not even a professional fire fighting team could have been on the job faster. I personally salute the firemen for their very courageous efforts in behalf of us all, and feel we should go "all out" in supporting their occasional appeals for funds.

I salute our customers too! Those women know real values when they see them... and it's going to take more than a "smoke screen" to scare them off.

Wonder if you've noticed the bone china cups and saucers on display in our center aisle? The price range is wide—from 1.00 to 7.50, and some are choice items for collectors... I love Ed Somers' description of his visit to Neiman-Marcus in Dallas. One of the world's outstanding stores, it is geared to the pocket books of Texas oil millionaires, and Ed discovered that it's quite a trick to pick up a "small gift" for the home folks.

You know, a big company like that could make a nice little sum just selling the tourist empty paper bags imprinted with the store name! Wonder how that would go over with their suggestion department?... Busy tonight? If not why not attend open house at Pocono Art Center on the corner of Sixth and Main? Marcia Clapp extends an invitation to open house at 8 o'clock. There'll be refreshments, a round table discussion, and your final opportunity to view the exhibit of Sterling Strauser and Agnes Dyer... Stopping by our dress racks I found some truly beautiful markdowns in all sizes. In an 18, for instance, there's an orchid knit with pearl trim at the neckline, that's quite stunning. In 16 there are any number of smart woollens. And, as I looked them over, a man and wife stopped beside me for the same purpose. "They certainly have some nice things here," he remarked. "That, coming from a male, is the sort of thing women like to hear."



CONTEST

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the WINNER!

Master **TERRY WILLIAM TREIBLE**

Son Of

Mr. & Mrs. LeRoy G. Treible

548 Main Street Stroudsburg, Pa.

Born 5:29 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 2nd, 1960

At The Monroe County General Hospital

If Mr. or Mrs. LeRoy G. Treible will come into The Daily Record Office, a certificate will be presented which will enable them to collect the First Baby Awards donated by cooperating local business establishments. Congratulations!



To The Proud Papa
of the First Baby of 1960
IN MONROE COUNTY

We Will Give

**A BOX OF
CIGARS**

(the type that says
"It's a boy" - or It's a girl)
from

CARAMELLA'S Opp. DL&W Station
E. Stroudsburg

So Baby's Room Will look
Fresh and Clean...



Our Gift
to the Parents of
Monroe County's
FIRST BABY in 1960

ONE GAL. SPRED SATIN

FETHERMAN'S PAINT STORE
766 Main St. Stroudsburg

Our Gift . . .

To Monroe County's
FIRST BABY OF 1960

Will Be A
Johnson
and
Johnson
Baby Set



FOR BABY'S HEALTH NEEDS, VISIT...

REA & DERICK, Drugs

— Stores of Service —

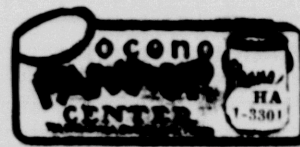
578 MAIN ST.

STROUDSBURG

Our Gift To The Parents
Of Monroe County's
First Baby In '60

WALLPAPER
FOR ONE AVERAGE ROOM

For Quality
Paints and
Painter's
Supplies, Go To



Watch This Paper
For Our
January
clearance

OUR GIFT TO THE FIRST BABY OF 1960
A beautiful 3-Piece hand-finished
SWEATER, CAP and BOOTIE SET



**DAVIDS
Kiddy Togs**

Outfitters from Infants thru Pre-Teens
620 Main St. Stroudsburg

"The Two Boys from up the Street"

Will Give The Father
of the first Baby
in Monroe County for 1960

**Arrow Shirt
Tie
Pr. Interwoven Socks**
for the finest in Men's Wear
Go a little further up the street
To

Bud's Men's Shop 760 Main St.
Stroudsburg

OUR GIFT TO . . .

Monroe County's First
MOTHER and BABY

**BUMPER
PADS**

For
Baby's
Crib



Come in and see our fine selection of Furnish-
ings for the Baby's room. Chairs, Strollers, High
Chairs, Etc.

MEYERS FURNITURE CO.

"49th Year Selling Quality Furniture for Less"
Masonic Bldg., E. Stroudsburg

OUR GIFT TO THE PARENTS OF
MONROE COUNTY'S
FIRST BABY IN 1960

\$5.00
Worth of
Dry Cleaning

**BRITE
DRIVE IN
CLEANERS** shirt
service
735 MAIN STREET, STROUDSBURG
"Where Parking is Never a Problem"

Our Gift to the
First Baby of '60

Baby's feet deserve the best!

BUSTER BROWN
THE BEST FOR BABY'S FEET

Infants Shoes



2 to 6
\$5.50

soft flexible and designed
to protect growing feet

Made of soft white buck with plenty of toe room
for growth and a sturdy yet flexible sole.

**George's Smart
Footwear**
538 Main St., Stroudsburg

Our Gift to '60's
First Bundle of Joy

**\$5.00 worth
of Baby Items . . .**

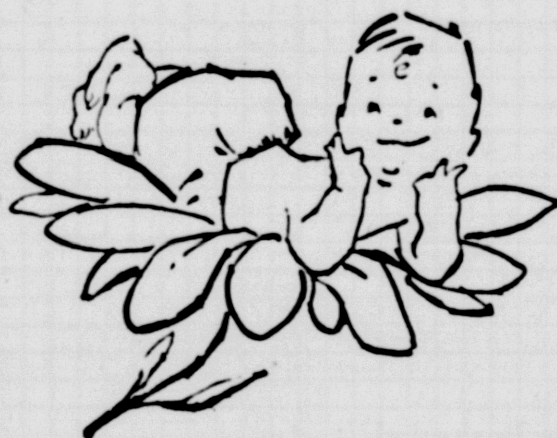


KRESGE DRUG STORE

The Prescription Store
Dial HA 1-0710 East Stroudsburg
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
Parke Unangst, Owner

**OUR GIFT
FOR THE FIRST BABY IN 1960**

In Monroe County



A

\$10.00

**Monroe Security
SAVINGS
ACCOUNT**

A growing baby needs a growing savings account
Does your baby have one?

**Monroe Security
BANK & TRUST COMPANY**

Stroudsburg Office
7th & Main

West End Office
Brookheadsville

4

CONVENIENT
OFFICES
TO
SERVE YOU

E. Stroudsburg Office
Crystal St.

Barrett Office
Mountainhome

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Our Gift...

To Monroe County's

First Baby

Of 1960

Is a



**TEN DOLLAR
GIFT
CERTIFICATE**

Redeemable For
Baby's First
Wardrobe . . .
In Our
Infant's Department

"the friendly store"
A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

A BRAND NEW BABY . . . A BRAND NEW FUTURE

We Will Start Monroe County's First Baby

With A

**\$10.00
SAVINGS ACCOUNT**



**THE
FIRST-STROUDSBURG
NATIONAL BANK**

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

"The Bank with
the Town Clock"

Established 1857



Arlington Branch 1110 North Ninth Street, Stroudsburg

Leighton Wins 41-49

Zimmerman's Clutch Buckets Leads Indians Over Strouds

Roger Zimmerman scored only nine points but he made them when they counted, as Leighton tripped Stroud Union 51-49.

On three occasions, Zimmerman kept the Indians in the contest when it looked as if the Mountaineers were closing the door.

With the Mounties out in front 42-40, Zimmerman scored on a layup and was fouled. He completed the three-point play to put his club in front 42-42 for the first time since the end of the first period.

Williams Hits
The two clubs fought to a 47-47 deadlock before Todd Williams scored a layup to make it 49-47, Stroud Union.

Zimmerman bagged a set-shot and it was knotted again at 49-49.

The Mountaineers took over but lost the ball without getting off a shot.

Leighton called a time-out with only 43 seconds left in the game. With time back in, the Indians slipped the ball to Zimmerman, who completed his horros by drawing a pair of fouls on a layup attempt. He sank them both to run the count to 51-49.

Lost Again
Bob Wert's club got the ball but again lost it without getting a shot. With only seconds left, the Mounties stole the ball and Roy Loeffler tried a push shot from the head of the circle that bounced off the rim as the buzzer sounded.

It was the third loss of the campaign for the Mounties and only the second time they failed to reach the 50 point mark. Leighton matched Stroud Union's Leigh - Valley record with the win, at 1-1.

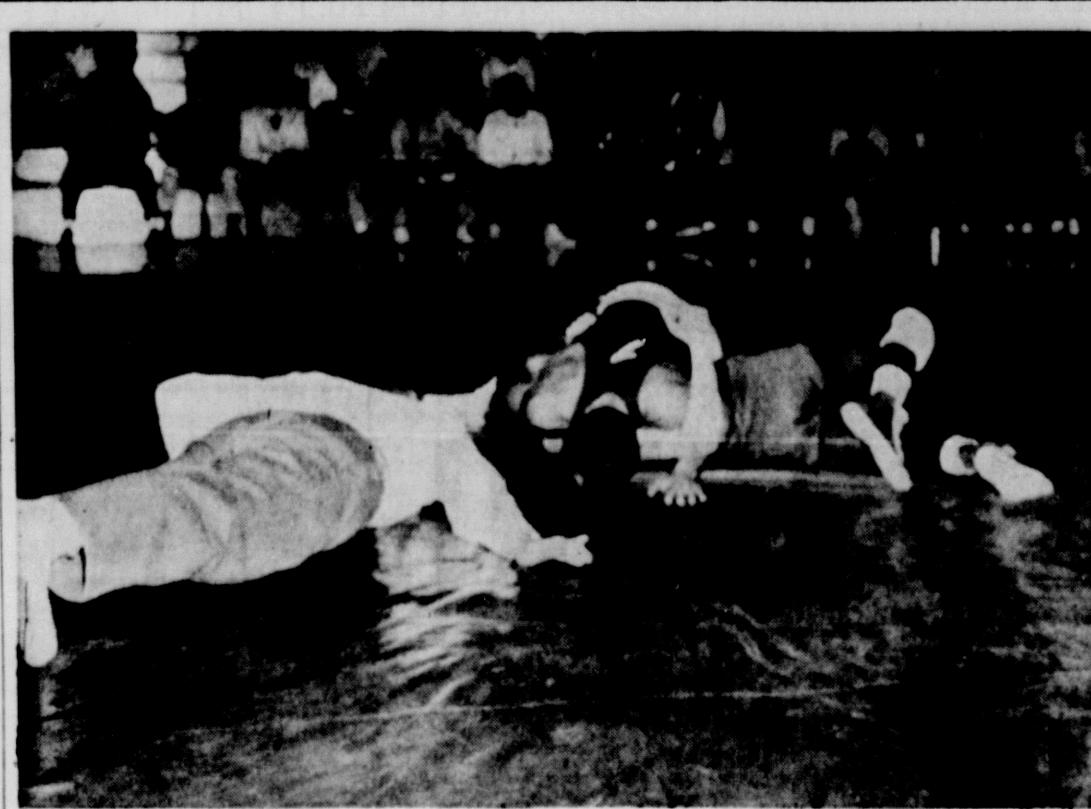
Andy Semmel topped the

game's scorers with 18 points while Williams, a 221 producer before the game hit 13 for Stroud Union. Loeffler had 12.

STROUD UNION				
Williams	18	3	13	7
Marlin	1	1	1	1
Loeffler	12	2	12	12
Frailley	4	1	9	9
McMahon	2	2	6	6
Wright	1	0	2	2
Totals	38	9	49	49

LEIGHTON				
Stout	6	0	12	12
Kresge, Dick	4	1	9	9
Conley	0	0	0	0
Kresge, Ron	1	1	3	3
Semmel	8	2	18	18
Zimmerman	2	5	9	9
Totals	21	9	51	51

Fouls committed by Stroud Union 11, by Leighton 14.
Fouls made by Leighton 9 out of 15, by Stroud Union 9 out of 21.
Score by quarters: 1 7 3 4-41
Stroud Union 7 14 15 11-49
Leighton 8 12 15 16-51
Officials: Kuba, Crawford.
Junior Varsity: Leighton 69-35.



PIN PRESS—Don Leicher, Millersville (top) uses a body press to pin Jack Webb of East Stroudsburg State Teacher's College. Referee Glen Smith, Allentown, slaps mat to indicate pin has been made. Millersville whipped the Warriors 19-9. Ken Nickisher, Bill Deibler and Bob Lenker scored decisions for East Stroudsburg. The match was held at East Stroudsburg.

Warriors Lose Mat Verdict To Millersville Team, 19-9

Teacher's College wrestlers won three of their first four matches but lost the final four and a 19-9 decision to Millersville.

Ken Nickisher opened the bout with a 4-0 win over John Bartlett in the 123-pound division.

Win Struck
After Don Schleicher of the Warriors was pinned, Bill Deibler put the locals back on the scoring path with a 5-2 win over Don Corbin. Bob Lenker upped the count with a 12-9 win over Stew Meyerson in the 147-pound bracket.

That ended the win streak for the Warriors. Bob Zarbatany, Hugh Lawrence, John Skipitons and Larry Strange all fell victims to the Millers.

Results
123 — Nickisher (ESSTC) dec. Bartlett, 4-0.
130 — Webb (MSTC) pinned Schleicher, 5-0.
137 — Deibler (ESSTC) dec. Corbin, 5-2.
147 — Lenker (ESSTC) dec. Meyerson, 12-9.
157 — Farley (MSTC) dec. Zarbatany, 7-5.
167 — Graven (ESSTC) dec. Lawrence, 2-1.
177 — Wagner (MSTC) dec. Skipitons, 4-3.
Unlimited — Carnahan (MSTC) pinned Strange 8-18.

Trojans Top Bangor: Stay Close To Lead

PARKLAND stayed a half game behind front-running Wilson Boro in the Lehigh-Northampton League by trouncing hapless Bangor 91-58.

Bangor led after a period 19-13 but the Trojans whipped in 28 points in the second period to put the game out of reach.

Bill Stern tallied 28 and John Weber 23 for the winners, who now have a 4-1 mark in league play.

Jim Brown manager 12 for the Slayers, who lost their sixth league tilt.

BANGOR				
Mack	1	0	2	2
Commins	4	2	10	10
Leiber	11	6	19	19
Falcone	0	0	0	0
Gleim	4	1	9	9
Rizzard	0	0	0	0
Brown	6	0	12	12
Robie	2	0	4	4
Heard	1	0	2	2
Totals	26	6	58	58

PARKLAND				
Reinert	6	5	17	17
Stern	11	6	23	23
Weber	9	5	23	23
Knappenberger	3	0	6	6
Kubus	2	1	5	5
Barta	1	0	2	2
Shaeffer	0	0	0	0
Phillips	0	0	0	0
Samly	1	0	2	2
Totals	35	21	91	91

Fouls made by Bangor 6 out of 19, by Parkland 21 out of 32.
Score by period: 1 19 13 58
Parkland 19 28 22 23 91
Bangor 13 19 15 10 58
J. V. score: Parkland 64, Bangor 18.

College Basketball

Maryland 85, South Carolina 52.
Princeton 72, Yale 60.
Rutgers 59, Williams 53.
Columbia 88, Cornell 54.
West Tex. St. 102, Hardin-Simmons 44.
Loyola (Baltimore) 75, Johns Hopkins 55.
Maine 77, Boston 75.
Augustana (SD) 67, North Dakota 62.

NBA Results

Syracuse 118, Detroit 107.
Cincinnati 112, St. Louis 102.
Wayne 12, by Delaware Valley 13.
Fouls made by S. W. 11 out of 22.
Fouls made by D. V. 12 out of 18.
Score by period: 1 2 3 4
Wayne 7 5 7 10 29
Delaware Valley 12 15 5 10 42
J. V. score: S. W. 37, D. V. 9.

Coaching Clan Not In Favor

The NCAA, meeting in its 54th annual convention, approved by majority vote (90-46) a resolution recommending its Football Rules Committee stick with current rules at least for the 1960 season.

Committee Meets
The NCAA Football Rules Committee meets next week in Miami Beach, Fla., to consider the proposal made earlier this week by the American Football Coaches Assn. that unlimited substitution be returned to the college game for the first time since 1952.

In other convention business, the NCAA:

Overwhelmingly defeated a constitutional amendment that would have limited the athletic eligibility requirements for foreign athletes. Approved a two-year program for controlled TV programs of college football during the 1960-61 seasons. Previously all contracts with the television network have been for one year.

Freshmen Cleared
Clarified existing legislation which permits freshmen enrolled at member schools of less than 700 students to participate in NCAA (small) college division events. It was spelled out that these freshmen would also be eligible for three regular varsity seasons.

Certified a new bowl game in New York City, to be played either Dec. 3 or 10. Bowl backers said it would be between major teams.

Industrial Loop In Action Today
INDUSTRIAL League will roll today at Harmon's:
Alleys 1 and 2—Hughes Printing Co. vs. Varkony's, 12:15 p.m.
Alleys 3 and 4—Daily Record vs. Stroudsburg Garage, 1 p.m.
Alleys 5 and 6—Ballantine vs. Harmon's Recreation, 1 p.m.

Giants Sign Beck
NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants of the National Football League said Friday they had signed their 15th draft choice, tackle Bill Beck of Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota. The Giants also have signed Bill Poland, a former Rhode Island fullback. He was a free agent.

Wheel Aligning & Balancing
Auto Electric
Starter Generator Carburetor
Brakes Adjusted \$1
SEBRING'S GARAGE
Howard Sebring
38 N. 10th St., Strbg. HA 1-4291

THE five high average men for the first half were Carl Kohl Jr., 178; Donald Albert 171; John Baird 167; Jesse Kulp Jr., 167 and Bob Taylor 166. Ed Seese had the high triple, a 209-619 and Bill Townsend had high single, a 245.

Fine matches for the first night of the second half were made by R. Rolph 210-572, John Baird 190-558 and Carl Yetter 194-549.

Monroe Round-Up

Chestnuthill Pulls Surprise By Downing Pocono Quintet

CHESTNUTHILL pulled the upset of the year in the Monroe Scholastic League, by dropping third-place Pocono Twp., 65-58.

In other league games, Pocono Lake blasted Polk 79-28 and front-running Barrett eased by Coolbaugh 47-44.

Chestnuthill, winless in four starts and with a firm grip on the league's cellar, opened the ball game as if it enjoyed its basement position.

The Hillers only scored eight points while Pocono Twp. bagged 20. It was a turn-about in the second frame. Chestnuthill came up with a 28 point outburst while Pocono got only eight.

Jim Fritz hit 24 for the winner's while Peter Ask had 16 for Pocono Twp. The win puts Chestnuthill in a tie for fifth place in the loop with Polk.

Big Show
Pocono Lake, in second place, a game behind Barrett, put on an impressive show in downing Polk.

Ed Luck hit 23 and Frank Altomese 22 for the Lakers who rattled off 24 points in the first period and 29 in the third frame.

Polk had a tough evening, never hitting double figures in any period and scoring only seven points in the final half.

Barrett ran its league mark to 5-0 by downing Coolbaugh but it had to put on a second half rally to win.

Glenway Dailey hit 19 for Coolbaugh. Norbert Ryan posted 13 for Barrett.

BARRETT
Friday Wilson 5 0 6
Ryan, N. 5 0 10
Enders 0 0 0
Ryan, J. 5 2 8

POCONO LAKE
Strand 1 2 4
Ask 1 0 10
Vishnosky 4 5 13
Bosacker 6 0 12
Adkins 1 0 2
Werkheiser 5 2 12
Gerard 0 0 0
Totals 24 10 58

Fouls committed by Chestnuthill 15, by Pocono Twp. 16.
Fouls made by Chestnuthill 15 out of 21, by Pocono Twp. 10 out of 21.
Score by period: 1 5 2 4
Chestnuthill 5 13 18 65
Pocono Twp. 20 8 12 38
Officials: Newell, Teak.

POCONO LAKE
Fouls committed by Polk 15, by Pocono Lake 17 out of 41, by Polk 6 out of 18.
Score by period: 1 2 3 4
Polk 7 5 13 11 35
Pocono Lake 24 15 29 11 79
J. V. score: Polk 31, Pocono Lake 24.

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Standings

LEHIGH VALLEY				
Catsaqua	74	1	0	0
Whitehall	2	0	0	0
Stroud Union	1	1	1	1
Palmerston	1	1	1	1
Slatington	1	1	1	1
Leighton	1	1	1	1
Emmaus	1	1	1	1
Northampton	0	2	2	2

Scores				
Catsaqua 74, Palmerston 54				
Bartlett 69, Emmaus 49				
Slatington 59, Northampton 57				
Leighton 51, Stroud Union 49				

LEHIGH-NORTHAMPTON				
Wilson Boro	66	4	1	1
Parkland	91	5	1	1
Nazareth	4	1	1	1
Mountain Hill	4	1	1	1
Conlay	2	3	3	3
Hellertown	2	3	3	3
E. Stroudsburg	2	4	4	4
Pen Argyl	2	4	4	4
Bangor	0	5	5	5

Scores				
Wilson Boro 66, E. Stroudsburg 44				
Parkland 91, Nazareth 58				
Mountain Hill 80, Conlay 68				
Nazareth 47, Hellertown 46				

MONROE SCHOLASTIC				
Barrett	5	1	0	0
Pocono Lake	2	3	3	3
Pocono Twp.	2	3	3	3
Coolbaugh	2	3	3	3
Polk	1	4	4	4
Chestnuthill	1	4	4	4

Scores				
Barrett 23, Polk 18				
Pocono Lake 23, Chestnuthill 18				
Coolbaugh 23, Polk 18				
Polk 23, Chestnuthill 18				

POCONO LAKE				
Strand	1	2	4	4
Ask	1	0	10	10
Vishnosky	4	5	13	13
Bosacker	6	0	12	12
Adkins	1	0	2	2
Werkheiser	5	2	12	12
Gerard	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	10	58	58

Fouls committed by Chestnuthill				
15				
Fouls made by Chestnuthill	15			
out of 21, by Pocono Twp.	10			
out of 21				

Scores by period				
1 5 2 4				
Chestnuthill 5 13 18 65				
Pocono Twp. 20 8 12 38				
Officials: Newell, Teak.				

TOBYHANNA TWP.				
Smith	3	1	7	7
Altomese	9	4	22	22
Totals	12	5	29	29

Fouls committed by Tobyhanna				
15				
Fouls made by Tobyhanna	17			
out of 41, by Polk 6 out of 18				

Scores by period				
1 2 3 4				
Tobyhanna 24 15 29 11 79				
Polk 7 5 13 11 35				
J. V. score: Tobyhanna 31, Polk 24				

as a 3-1/2-point favorite.
r and mild weather is fore
and a near-sellout crowd i
cted for the 40,605 capac
Stadium. Kickoff is at

Dear Abby

Tit For Tat, Honey

Dear Abby: I am a girl of 19 and am going steady with a married man. He and his wife have not been living together for two years.



They have three kids who live with him. The oldest is a daughter of 14. He hired a woman to stay at his house to take care of the kids. He treats this woman like a wife. She drives his car and uses his charge account, but he keeps telling me that she is his hired woman. She's been there for two years.

I think he is lying to me about this woman. A 14-year-old girl can take care of herself and the two younger ones, so why doesn't he fire this woman?

JEALOUS

Dear Jealous: In a motherless home, where there are three children, the oldest of whom is 14, it is necessary to have a woman look after them. This woman's role is far more above suspicion than yours. If she doesn't wonder

what YOU are to him, don't you wonder what she is to him.

Dear Abby: When my husband and I were married, I paid for our wedding bands as he was very much in debt at the time. All I could afford was a set of matched gold bands. One for him and one for me.

I have been wanting a small diamond solitaire engagement ring for some time. Now that we can afford it my husband says it isn't proper to give me a solitaire at this late date. I treasure my wedding band and do not want another one. Just a solitaire. Please help me get what I want.

WANTS A DIAMOND

Dear Wants: Your engagement has passed, but you have many anniversaries and birthdays coming up. Quit sulking and nagging and put a sparkle in your eye. And maybe you'll get one for your finger.

Dear Abby: I have two sons, 12 and 14, and they still wet the bed at night. I just can't stand it any more. I have tried everything. I've gone from doctor to doctor and nobody can help me.

My 14-year-old has been in the hospital for observation twice because the doctor said he couldn't understand it. But it didn't help him. We even tried hypnosis and that didn't work. My boys can't stay overnight with friends for this reason. My 12-year-old quit Boy Scouts because he couldn't go camping. Is there anyone who can offer a solution? I'll try anything.

EXHAUSTED MOTHER

Dear Exhausted: Bed wetting is caused by either physical or emotional disturbances. If you have investigated the possibilities of both (and apparently you have) you have done all you can do. Don't talk about it any more. Don't punish, scold or shame the boys. Simply wash the sheets and forget it. Worrying about it is more exhausting than washing the sheets.

Confidential To Lily: In NO state can a man be forced to marry a woman. Your friend had better think up another angle.

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Gap Council To Set Up '60 Budget

DEL. WATER GAP—Borough councilmen will hold a budget meeting Monday night but they do not anticipate raising the tax rate.

At their reorganization meeting earlier this week, they received final financial reports for the year. The General Fund has a balance of \$9,785.69. In December receipts were \$6,134.70 and expenditures \$4,148.73.

Paving the Mountain Road, which was paid in December, made expenses heavy, councilmen noted.

The Reserve Fund has a balance of \$2821.26; the Highway Aid, \$484.44. Water Department expenses in December were \$2197.05, while \$1100.00 was for bond interest; \$900.00 for the annual transfer to the general fund for the police department. The Water Dept. balance is \$9075.55.

The control center was discussed again at this meeting. Nearly all of the councilmen have visited it but no decision was made.

Councilmen are anticipating a meeting, early this month, with traffic engineer Bloom as to changes in speed on some parts of road and also to ask that the road from the traffic light at the foot of Main Street up past the cemetery be paved.

Plans for resurfacing Cherry Valley Road have been signed. They have been approved by Governor Lawrence and the money has been set aside for the work which may be finished by spring.

Council requested Ronson Corporation to board up the hole left at the former Duce Ranch house by the fire two years ago.

2 Deeds Filed In Courthouse

TWO DEEDS were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder: Josephine Y. W. L'Honnemieu, of Stroudsburg, to Harold and Florence A. Smith, East Stroudsburg, RD 3, lot in Stroud Township; Edward Durnan, Paradise Township, to Bernard and Mary Gerner, Darby, lot in Paradise Township.

'K' May Visit India

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A government spokesman hinted Thursday Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has informally accepted an invitation to visit India next month.

Mutual Funds

Investment Company Part Time Salesmen Criticized

By William A. Doyle

THERE HAS been a lot of criticism lately about part-time salesmen of mutual fund shares. Suggestions that the field be limited to full-timers don't sit too well with certain mutual fund people.

Douglas K. Porteous, president of Pennsylvania Funds Corp., is more than unhappy about such suggestions. Conceding that he has "an axe to grind" because many of his outfit's 440 registered representatives are part-timers, he comes up with an unqualified defense of part-time salesmen.

He asserts that "good salesmanship depends upon the quality and sincerity of the individual, not on whether he sells full-time or part-time."

"There is no more effective, no more ethical mutual fund salesman than the part-timer who is carefully selected, comprehensively trained and closely supervised by experienced sales executives. These are the facts which protect the public."

Porteous points out that part-timers are particularly effective in smaller communities, where limited populations make it difficult for a full-time securities salesman to earn a living.

"In many instances," he feels, "the part-time salesman is the only one suited to service" small communities and farming areas. And he notes that buyers of mutual fund shares often prefer to purchase those shares through salesmen who live and work nearby, rather than from salesmen "from large cities who sell by telephone and bombard prospects with literature through the mail."

He states that he is not critical of fund retail organizations

which limit their sales forces to full-timers, "provided they don't take dead aim at those of us who, by necessity, feel otherwise."

He adds, however, that "many so-called full-timers do have other business interests."

At the same time, he makes no attempt to hide his criticism of what he calls "the relatively few insurance firms which have barred their agents from selling mutual fund shares."

Noting that "part-time salesmen have been an important factor in the growth of the insurance industry," he asserts that those insurance companies which object to the sale of mutual fund shares "may well be driving highly productive salesmen out of the insurance industry, while keeping many potentially productive ones from entering it."

Porteous points out that several insurance companies are combining insurance with mutual funds in their selling effort, through dual licensing. He predicts that others will soon follow suit.

"But there are still a number of people in the insurance field," he says, "who will have to wake up to the self-evident fact that mutual funds are here to stay. Mutual funds are far more complementary to than competitive with life insurance. Sniping at long-term investing through mutual funds will be both futile and self-defeating for the insurance industry."

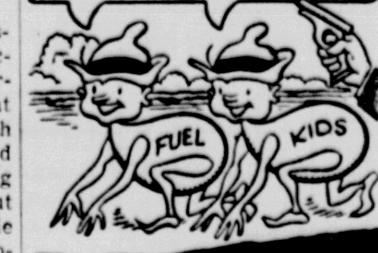
Keeps Life Secret

LONDON (AP)—The late Field Marshal Lord Ironside banned the posthumous publication of his diaries, his will disclosed yesterday.

"I do not wish any of my diaries to be published nor any kind of biography issued," he said in his will.

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Gifts — Main Floor

For the collector

CUPS and SAUCERS

Elegant cups and saucers in fine china. Assorted distinctive shapes, lovely designs, lavishly with gold-color trim. See our large selection.

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Other Sets 50c to 7.50

Colorful and gay

COOKIE JARS

More fun than animal crackers these smaller size cookie jars. Semi-porcelain and gayly decorated animals, circus and wild west patterns. Animal heads and circus tents form the lid handle.

1.00

Gifts — Main Floor

Special Sale Christmas Candles Sale 1.25 Set

REGULAR 2.50 Set of 2

Save 1/2 on these beautifully decorated Christmas Candles. White with holly or pine cone decoration. Set of 2.

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STROUDSBURG, PA.

Income Tax Facts No. 4

Planning Tax Contributions

(This is one in a series of articles on federal income tax filing. These articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service.)

CHARITABLE contributions are a major source of income tax deduction. The federal income tax law encourages charitable giving by allowing you to deduct 30 per cent and in some cases 50 per cent of your income for this purpose. To gain the maximum tax benefit, you should plan your contributions carefully.

The effect of a charitable deduction is that each dollar you give actually costs you from 9c to 80c depending on your income tax bracket. The reason for this is that if you didn't give the dollar to a charity it would be taxable at a rate of from 20 per cent to 91 per cent. The higher your tax bracket, the cheaper it is for you to give.

Charitable Organizations Most of your charitable contributions are deductible—with certain limitations. Generally, you can deduct contributions up to 30 per cent of your adjusted gross income for gifts to any non-profit groups organized in the United States and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, literary or educational purposes. However, an extra 10 per cent is permitted for gifts to churches, non-profit schools or hospitals and certain

medical research organizations. Any amounts of such gifts which are over the 10 per cent limit can be counted as part of the 20 per cent limitation.

Although contributions to the political "party of your choice" are necessary and laudable, they cannot be deducted on your income tax return.

Those "loans" you are always giving your brother-in-law may seem like charity, but as your wife pointed out, "He's too proud to accept charity." The Internal Revenue Service will go along with your wife. You can't deduct contributions to relatives or even friends. However, you can contribute to an organization through a friend. In this situation, the friend is acting as your agent.

Gifts of Property Your charitable contributions do not have to be made in money. You can give land, clothing, books, furniture, and so on. The amount you deduct as a contribution is the fair market value of the gift at the time it was given.

For example, say you have a piece of land that you bought for \$1,500. You give the piece of land to a church, but, at the time of giving, the land was appraised at \$2,000. You get a deduction of the full \$2,000 and you do not have to pay any tax on the increase in the value of the property.

Of course, this also works in reverse. For example, you have

some furniture that you donate to a charity. The furniture is no longer worth what you paid for it ten years ago. You can only deduct the fair market value of the furniture at the time it was given. That is, the amount of money you could have received for the furniture had you been selling it rather than giving it.

Pledges Each year, many health telethons are conducted around the country. People "pledge" donations over the telephone or by telegram, and then mail in their checks. In this way, the charities conducting the telethons can get an estimate of the amount being contributed while they are still on the air. Some of these promises-to-pay never materialize into cash, or are pledged in one year and not paid until the following year. You can claim a contribution in only the year it is actually given.

You can only take advantage of itemizing your charitable contributions if you file on Form 1040 or the new Form 1040W. You cannot itemize any deductions on the card Form 1040A.

The instruction booklet you receive from the Internal Revenue Service together with your income tax forms has additional information on charitable deductions, and lists the types of organizations that you can give to, to gain a deduction.

Next Article: Taxes and Other Tax Deductions.

G-D Women Win 'KP'

NEWFOUNDLAND—The losers are on "KP" at the Greene-Dreher Woman's Club covered dish supper Tuesday night, January 12, at 6:30 p. m., in the Southern Wayne Joint School cafeteria.

Ethel Akers, captain of the losing team in the recent membership and attendance contest, will be hostess, honoring the winners who were headed by Barthella Barnes.

The "KP" roster for the supper includes Doris Bartleson, Peggy Beehn, Mildred Brown, Jennie Carlton, Jackie Croft, Ruth Cunningham, Connie Edwards, Loretta Evans, Helen Feigel, Lydia Frey, Grace Frick, Marge Felton, Edythe Gilpin, Roma Gilpin, Jane Gilpin, Joanne Hart, Elsie Hettes, Joan Hutchins, Gertrude Lupcho, Elsie Madden, Stella McKibben, Adele Mulrooney, Margaret Oberly, Gertrude Pellett, Edith Robacker, Gail Schaffer, Irene Shupe, Edith Simons, Edna Smith, Anna Smith, Louise Sowden, Sue Steiger, Verna Mae Schmalze, Pat Uridel, Fran Van Buskirk and Josephine Woltjen.

Roeder Serving With Seabees

DAVISVILLE, R. I. (FHTNC)—William L. Roeder, Jr., construction apprentice USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Roeder, Sr., of Locust Court, Route 3, Stroudsburg, Pa., is serving with Mobile Construction Battalion One at the Seabee Base, Davisville, R. I.

This battalion develops and constructs naval facilities overseas.

Funeral Notices

ACE, Mrs. Emma C., of Allentown, Jan. 7, 1960. Aged 37. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Jan. 11 at 1 p. m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Sunday, after 7 p. m.

DANIEL G. WARNER

Delaware Water Gap N. E. BURD GR 4-0033

Walter Baker has returned to his home in Camden after a visit with the Bakers of Cherry Valley.

Miss Mae Post of Cherry Valley recently had as dinner guests the Maurice Metzgar family, Mrs. H. Baker, Douglas Baker, and Miss Lorraine Baker. When Miss Baker was ready to return to Schenectady, the planes were grounded by bad weather, so her mother, Mrs. Herbert Baker, drove her to Schenectady.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buzard received news from two former pastors of the Presbyterian Church here, Rev. and Mrs. Hubert Newton and three children are in Yacomo, Wash., where Mr. Newton is pastor of a

large church. Rev. and Mrs. Robert McCachren of Michigan were East in June. They said Mr. McCachren had the thrill of opening Congress with prayer June 29 after which he and his wife were dinner guests in the Senate dining room.

Eight-year-old Maryland MacCachren and six-year-old Marshall MacCachren were permitted to try sitting in the speaker's chair in the House of Representatives.

Miss Harriet Carlton spent a day in Philadelphia, where she went to see the Ice Follies.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott of Prospect Park, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Florence Russell and Mr. Edward Russell of Wilmington, Del., returned home Saturday night after visiting two days with Mrs. George Hauser and Lt. Cmdr. Sylvia Hauser.

Private Railways NEW YORK—The United States is one of the few countries left in the world where Railroads are still owned and operated by private enterprise.

WVPO RADIO

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9
10:45 YOUTH FOR CHRIST
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12:00 SEE YOU IN CHURCH
—with Rev. Harold C. Eaton.

SUNDAY
8:15 GOSPEL DISC JOCKEY
—Bob Bullock with best in sacred music.

11:00 CHURCH SERVICE
—from First United Evangelical Church, Bangor.

12:15 SUNDAY SUMMARY—weekend late reports presented by Bernard Peters, Texaco Distrib.

2:00 840 CLASSIC—rolling this week at Colonial Lanes, for the points and money, are: Oscar Stuckey, Russ Dennis Jr., Woody Fenner and Stan Komawalik.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1959

Commercial Department

RESOURCES

Cash and due from Banks.....	\$ 1,129,104.69
U.S. Government Securities.....	7,958,380.11
Municipal Securities.....	930,105.04
Other Securities.....	32,442.50
Loans & Discounts.....	9,145,463.95
Banking Houses and Furniture & Fixtures.....	414,612.84
Miscellaneous Assets.....	16,444.26
	<u>\$19,626,553.39</u>

Assets of Trust Department not included in above figures \$ 3,624,206.68

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